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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NY | APRIL 17, 1998 | VOL. XXXVI, NO. 10

AIDS Quilt displayed on the Hill

By Cristen Sargent
NEWS EDITOR

The AIDS Quilt, an international memorial to people who have died of AIDS, came to the Hill this Tuesday and Wednesday in Sage Rink.

"We tried to keep the ceremony and decoration to a minimum because the quilt itself is what people are coming for," said Jean Baiardi '98, an organizer of the event. "The most important thing was that we got it to come."

The Syracuse chapter of the Names Project AIDS memorial quilt brought over 500 panels to campus from noon on Tuesday till noon on Wednesday. Baiardi and Jeffrey McArn, College Chaplain, officially welcomed the display to campus during an opening ceremony that featured the unfolding of the quilt.

Baiardi welcomed the audience and Names Project volunteers, saying, "I am humbled by the love, encouragement and support that has poured out of the community in honor of this event. The mothers, fathers, lovers, spouses and friends that compose this quilt are a diverse group of people that share a common faith."

After a prayer by McArn, the ceremonial unfolding of the quilt, and the reading of the names, Thea van derVen, a representative of the Syracuse chapter, addressed the audience.

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Hundreds came out to view the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

"Each panel measures 3 feet by 6 feet, the normal size of a grave," she said. "When you look down, you see the bodies lying next to each other; children, parents, people of all ages, races, religions, cultures and walks of life. The quilt puts a face on all those faceless numbers." Special K, the female a cappella group, sang "Patchwork Quilt," a beautiful song dedicated to the AIDS Memorial Quilt written by Sweet Honey in the Rock.

Baiardi spoke about the year long project of getting the quilt to campus.

"I'm involved because last year my uncle passed away due to complications from AIDS," Baiardi said. "I had known about the quilt for a long time and I thought it could really bring together many different groups from our community together."

She went on to explain that it was difficult to bring the quilt to campus because they went through the national chapter in San Francisco. After filling out all the applications, they were informed in November that the chapter was in financial trouble.

*Please see **Quilt**, page 2*

Mathews to give '98 commencement address

Press Release

Jessica Mathews, the president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will deliver the 1998 commencement address on Sunday, May 24.

The ceremony, which marks the close of the college's 186th academic year, will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the Main Quadrangle in front of the Burke Library. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House.

"Dr. Mathews' career represents the highest ideals of citizenship and service that we seek to foster among our students," said Hamilton President Eugene M. Tobin. "Her message will be timely as our students seek to apply the knowledge and commitment they have acquired here in service to their professions, their communities and their world."

Mathews' career includes posts in the executive and legislative branches of government, in management and research in the nonprofit field and in journalism.

A 1967 magna cum laude graduate of Radcliffe College, Mathews received her Ph.D. degree in molecular biology from the California Institute of Technology in 1973. She subsequently moved to Washington where she began a career in public service as a congressional science fellow for the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She continued in Congress as a professional staff member of the House Interior Committee, and in 1975-76 served as national issues director for Congressmen Morris Udall's presidential campaign.

From 1977 to 1979, Mathews was director of the Office of Global Issues on the staff of the National Security Council at the White House. Her responsibilities included nuclear proliferation, conventional arms sales policy, chemical and biological warfare and human rights. She spent the next three years as a member of the editorial board of The Washington Post, covering energy, the environment, science, technology, arms control, health and other issues.

For the next 11 years, beginning in 1982, Mathews was director

*Please see **Matthews**, page 2*

Crew team goes Varsity

By Jason Santarcangelo '98
SPORTS EDITOR

Director of Athletics Tom Murphy announced today that men's and women's crew will become varsity sports effective with the start of the 1998-99 academic year. Crew will make up the 27th and 28th varsity sports.

An elated Matt Dameaux '00 commented that the move to varsity "means we're working toward becoming more competive. We are going from being a bunch of people who went out to have fun to a bunch people who are more serious about winning races. I am really excited."

Crew has been a club sport here since the 1980's. The men's and women's varsity teams become the second and third sports to make the transition to varsity in the last three years. They follow the Continental women's ice hockey team, which began varsity play in 1996.

"The students are really excited," Murphy said. "They have been working at becoming varsity for a long time. To finally reach that goal is an outstanding achievement for these student-athletes and for Hamilton."

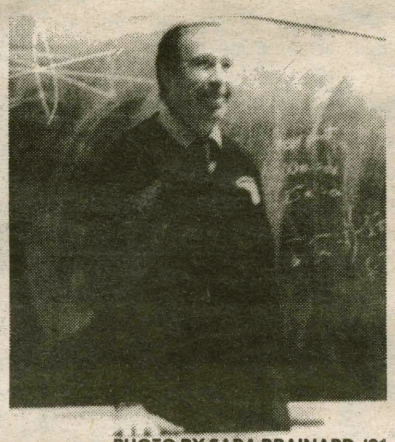

PHOTO BY SARA BRAINARD '01

Athletic Director Tom Murphy.

Rachel Hallman '98 who has been with the program since her arrival on the Hill was excited. "There have been three of us, Tekla (DuHoffman'98), and Erin (Young '98) and myself who have been with the program since our first year. I remember when we started there was not even a boat house yet. We even have had bullet holes shot into the

*Please see **Crew**, page 2*

SPECTACLES

Tumbling After

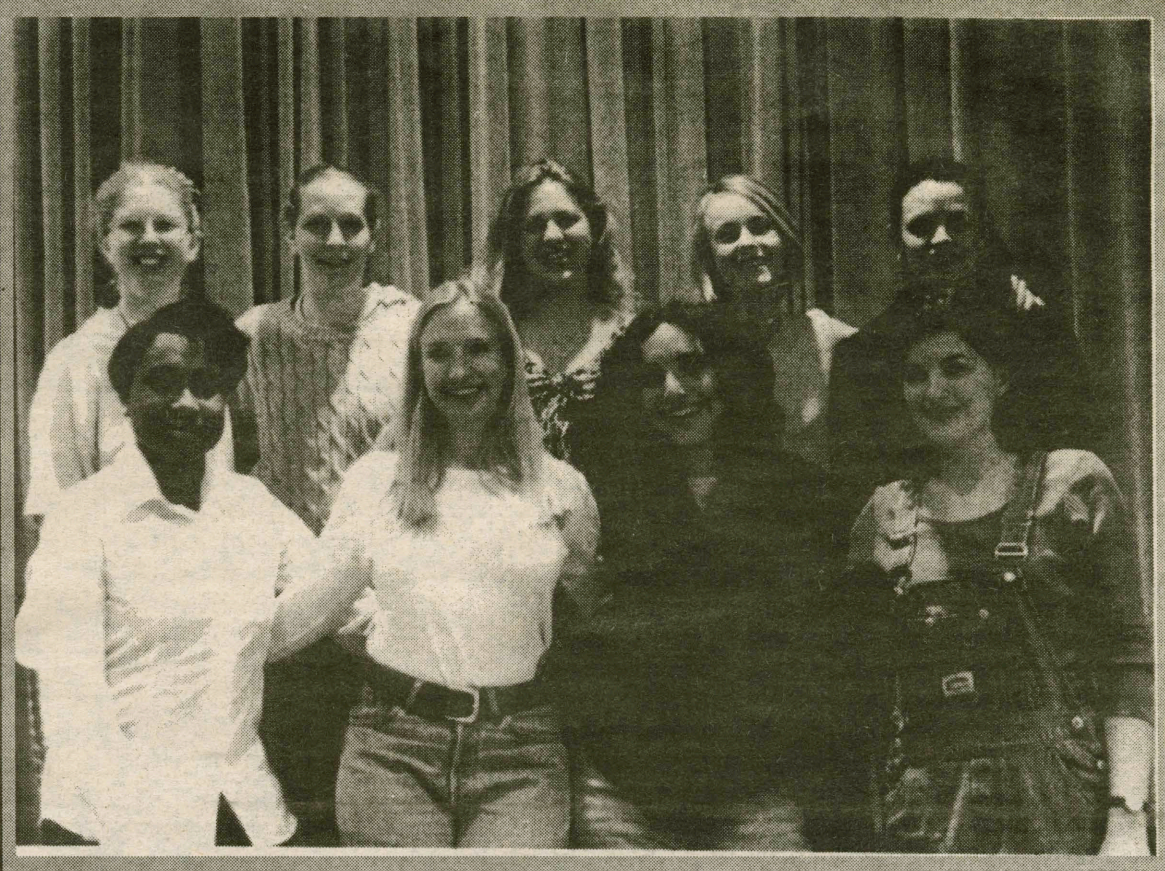

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

The new women's a cappella group, Tumbling After, entertained a crowd in the Little Pub last night.

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Crew teams promoted to Varsity status for '98 -'99 season

from Crew, page 1

boats," Hallman continued. "I am proud to see it go this far. I am really proud of the team. I hope that a lot of people will come out for the team now that it is varsity."

Hamilton crew is comprised of five different teams: coxswain, novice men, varsity men, novice women and varsity women. There are currently over 100 student-athletes on the crew club rosters for both the fall and spring.

"There is a great contingency of young athletes on the crew team right now," Murphy said. "As a college and an athletic department, we feel that the numbers will only grow as a varsity sport."

Co-captain Lindsey Culbertson '98, a member since her sophomore year, was excited about the move to varsity.

"Being varsity does not mean that we'll work any less. It means we will get more support from the school, which is terrific because it is hard to get back and forth from practice and competitions." Culberston continued "it will also provide more recongition within New York State and with the schools that we compete against. It is an honor to have been able to make a name for Hamilton College crew."

The crew teams begin practice as early as five a.m., and compete in both the fall and spring.

It is one of the most demanding intercollegiate sports. Hamilton practices on the Erie Barge Canal off Muck Road in Rome. The Continentals store their nine boats in a boathouse built in collaboration with the City of Rome. However, in the winter, Hamilton practices in the basement of Bundy dorm.

"It is a lonely sport as far as training is concerned," club coach Kevin Cotter said. "All of the athletes train with a heart monitor to keep track of their progress. Training for crew is an uniquely individual process, but once they are on the boat, it is completely different. All eight athletes have to be in sync, or else everything is off."

Hamilton will continue to compete in local, regional and national competitions, such as the Stonehurst Capital Invitational Regatta, an annual event which plays host to more than 35 colleges and universities that come from all over the United States and Canada.

The Continentals will also take part in the New York State Championships May 2nd and 3rd in Rome.

Hamilton has not announced a coach for the varsity team, and will conduct a nationwide search in the near future.

Hallman added support for Cotter's application in the search process, noting that Cotter "has been a tremendous part of getting us this far. He has rowed for a long time and his knowledge has definitely helped the program. I would like to see Kevin have the position if he wants it, he has been great with us."

PHOTO BY SARA BRAINARD '01

Having made outstanding progress in the last four years, crew has been made a Varsity sport.

AIDS awareness taught through Names Project memorial quilt

From Quilt, page 1

"I went home for break really discouraged, thinking this wasn't going to happen," she said. Fortunately, Baiardi learned about the Syracuse chapter and was able to schedule a display. Over fifty people were present for the opening ceremony. Many had tears in their eyes and memories to share.

"It was weird to see my patch, the patch my cousins and I made for my uncle," said Danielle Phillips '01. "I remember he used to tell me to 'pray for the dead but fight like hell for the living.' He used to tell me that nobody should have to go through the pain of having AIDS. Being there, seeing his patch, feeling him, reminded me to keep fighting for the living and praying for those who have died."

Baiardi expressed her thanks to everyone who visited the display, the volunteers and the Office of the President. "I met so many people from the community," she said. "One woman brought me a flower and a thank-you note — it was so touching."

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Volunteers lead in the unfolding of the quilt.

The Quilt is a tribute to people who have died of AIDS. It was created in 1987 by gay rights activists in San Fransisco who were concerned that their friends would not be remembered as statistics, not as people. They also wanted to make a creative display for the public in the name of AIDS awareness. Today there are over 45,000 panels worldwide, but this only represents about 20% of the people who have died with AIDS.

Commencement Speaker Dr. Jessica Mathews

continued from page 1

of research and then vice president for the World Resources Institute, an internationally known center for policy research on domestic and international environmental and natural resource management issues. She returned to government service for a year in 1993 as deputy to the undersecretary of state for global affairs and then served from 1993 to 1997 as a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, researching the role of non-state actors in international relations and later serving as acting director of the Council's Washington program.

Mathews co-edited The Earth as Transformed by Human Action: Global and Regional Changes in the Biosphere Over the Past 300 Years and co-authored and edited Preserving the Global Environment: The Challenge of Shared Leadership. In addition to The Washington Post, she has written for The New York Times, Foreign Affairs, and other scientific and foreign policy journals.

PHOTO COURTESY C&D

Dr. Jessica Matthews.

A New York City native, Mathews is currently a trustee of the Brookings Institution, the Inter-American Dialogue and the Surface Transportation Policy Project, a national coalition of groups working on domestic transportation issues, of which she is a co-founder. She previously served on the boards of Radcliffe College, The Rockefeller Brothers Fund and the Joyce Foundation, among others, and is currently a member of the Environmental Advisory Committee of Air Products Corporation, the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission.

In addition to speaking, Mathews will be presented for an honorary degree.

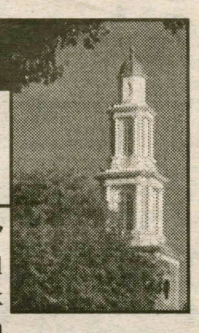
Approximately 415 students will receive bachelor's degrees at the ceremony.

Make a prospective student's day.
. Volunteer to Host for
Accepted Student OPEN HOUSE
April 21-22
To sign up, contact:
Sarah Lamont x0226, email: salamont
Ethan Horvitz x1459, email: ehorvitz
or Yully Cha in the Admission Office
x4421, email: ycha

IVORY TOWERS

THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

COMPILED BY JOY DREIBELBIS '99



Study: College Grads Healthier

(U-WIRE) FT. COLLINS, Colo. — For all who thought college was killing you, think again. It's actually helping students lead a healthier life in the long run. College graduates feel better emotionally and physically than high school dropouts because they have better jobs, take better care of themselves and have better access to health care, according to a state-by-state survey released by the Center of Disease Control and Prevention earlier this month.

The survey showed college graduates felt healthy an average of 26 days a month, while high school dropouts felt healthy 22.8 days. "A lot has to do with education and environment," said Cheryl Hyde M.S. Fitness/Wellness Coordinator. "College graduates are more aware of health issues because on a college campus students are more exposed to them."

Throughout the year various university clubs and organizations sponsored events to inform students on how to live a healthier life. Activities such as the health fair in the fall and the Sexually Transmitted Diseases Awareness Day April 1, provided information to students on health choices.

Along with public events, students are exposed to health issues in classes. All majors have at least two or three courses that can be related to health issues, Hyde said. Colorado State University students also get a head start to leading a healthy life through the opportunities offered on campus.

On weekdays, an average of 2000 students a day visit the Rec. Center. About 500 students a day visit the center on the weekends, Hyde said. Along with using the weights, basketball courts, racket ball courts and pool, an average of 44 people participate in an aerobics class, Hyde said. The Rec Center offers aerobics classes 65 hours a week.

Colorado was reported among the top 10 healthiest states. Though the researchers did not state why Colorado ranks so high, Hyde has her own theories why Colorado tends to be a healthy state.

"Colorado overall is a well-educated state and the more a person is informed the more likely he or she is able to live a healthy life," Hyde said. The weather also contributes to the desire to be active, Hyde said.

"You don't have to spend 60 minutes lifting weights or attending an aerobics class to be healthy, all you need is to be active," Hyde said.

UCSD Campus TV Show Illegaly Airs

(U-WIRE) LA JOLLA, Calif. — The members of Koala TV, one of UCSD's student-run television shows, have learned the hard way that there are limits to what can be shown on television, and that the First Amendment is not all-inclusive.

Last Tuesday at 10 p.m., Koala TV aired a copyrighted pornographic program which its members had not received permission to air. The program ran for approximately one hour. While the program was running, Koala TV members allegedly used obscene language to refer to the woman.

Several Warren TV members viewed the show and reported the incident to Student Cable Works (SCW), the organization that regulates student-run television on campus.

On Wednesday, SCW rescinded Koala TVs broadcasting rights as a result of Tuesday's incident. Koala TV President Chris Lightbody officially withdrew the show's membership as a student organization this Monday.

"We met with [Koala TV] and explained that the incident was totally inappropriate," Student Organizations and Leadership Office (S.O.L.O.) Media Advisor Randy Woodard said. "There were no charges against the show's members. "They elected to disband based on the incident," he added.

Koala TV has been a registered student organization at UCSD since 1996. On the registration form, its members listed the purpose of their program as "to make the animals laugh."

Tuesday night's program was deemed inappropriate because it violated copyright laws and featured excessive nudity, as well as explicit, obscene language. Administrators said their main concern, however, is dealing with the possible repercussions of the copyright violation — a very serious, potentially expensive crime.

The costs of a copyright-violation lawsuit would quickly overwhelm the funds of Koala TV's principal members, so the A.S. would be ultimately liable for the damages. "The A.S. would have to pocket the charges," Peterson said. "This is a very serious matter."

Koala TV's broadcast life is not being cut extremely short, as this was to be the show's last season because all of its members are graduating. "They were going to disband at the end of the year anyway," Woodard said. "Unfortunately, these circumstances have ended things early."

WORLD NEWS

COMPILED BY JOY DREIBELBIS '99

Germans Test Saliva

BERLIN (AP) — Newspapers published the call: Police hunting a young girl's killer needed help from the 18,000 men aged 18-30 in the rural, northwestern region of Germany where the victim lived. One by one, thousands of men showed up last week and opened their mouths. With cotton swabs, police took saliva samples to record the men's DNA — the genetic fingerprint that could identify who raped, stabbed and strangled 11-year-old Christina Nytsch.

Untried in the United States, voluntary, blanket DNA testing has been used only occasionally in Europe, mostly as a last resort after a long investigation and usually in communities of a few thousand people or fewer. German police in the city of Cloppenburg, near the Dutch border, took the procedure further. They collected saliva within weeks of the killing. And their attempt to screen men from 12 towns and villages was the largest voluntary DNA test to date — too large, critics, say, to be effective.

By next week, federal lawmakers are expected to approve a national database of DNA from convicted sex criminals. The information can be compared to biological evidence found at crime scenes, such as saliva, semen, blood, or tissue. Police in Germany's 16 states could then cross-reference data, a tactic already used in Austria, Britain, the Netherlands and the United States.

"Several recent cases, especially sexual crimes against children, showed that police in the German states needed to start working together," says Helga Schumacher, spokeswoman for the Federal Commission for Data Protection. Voluntary DNA screening of innocent people is another matter, however. Police in Cloppenburg say they took the extraordinary measure immediately because they believe the killer remains in the region — and that he has struck before.

Christina disappeared March 16 on her way home from an indoor swimming pool. Her body was discovered five days later in woods near her hometown of Struecklingen, where crime is rare.

Of the 18,000 men sought, only 12,000 showed up. Critics said zealous police made their search too wide. A professor of criminology in Lower Saxony state, Christian Pfeiffer, said the scope failed to inspire pressure to participate.

Yet the people of Struecklingen, who still place flowers and light candles for the slain girl at a roadside shrine, found comfort in the tests. The Rev. Ulrich Bahlmann, a Catholic priest in the town's only church, said men wholeheartedly took part, mostly to prove their innocence. "Everyone agreed the test was a good idea."

Ex-Khmer Rouge Leader Pol Pot Dies

ANLONG VENG, Cambodia (AP)— Laid out in a simple jungle hut the body of Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot was put on display Thursday by his comrades-turned-captors to prove his death to the world. Pol Pot, 73, died late Wednesday of an apparent heart attack, his captors said — a peaceful end compared to the deaths from violence and starvation of as many as 2 million Cambodians during the Khmer Rouge's reign.

His death dashed hopes that Pol Pot might finally be brought to justice for crimes against humanity during the 1975-79 Khmer Rouge reign. In Phnom Penh, government spokesman Khieu Kanharith said the government still hopes to catch and try other Khmer Rouge leaders, who lost a major bargaining chip for a peace deal with Pol Pot's death.

The hard-liners, led by Ta Mok, ousted Pol Pot in a bloody power play last year after he opposed peace talks with Cambodia's co-premier at the time, Prince Norodom Ranariddh. The talks collapsed when Ranariddh was deposed in a bloody coup.

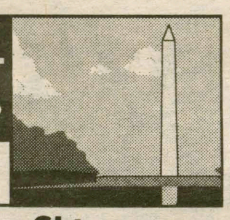
From 1975-1979, the Khmer Rouge turned Cambodia into a vast killing field and slave labor camp. Cambodian King Norodom Sihanouk recently described Pol Pot as "one of the most horrible monsters ever created by humanity."

Pol Pot's death is unlikely to have much impact on Cambodia, preoccupied with a forthcoming election between current strongman Hun Sen and rivals loyal to Ranariddh.

Khmer Rouge leaders recently said they were preparing to hand over Pol Pot, but had not decided how or to whom. There were reports Washington wanted to take him into custody. "I think we could almost have arrested him tomorrow. It was very close," said Youk Chhang, director of the Documentation Center of Cambodia, a Yale University-affiliated project gathering evidence against Khmer Rouge leaders for any future trials.

The Thai military estimates Ta Mok still has 2,000 men under arms, but the Cambodian government puts the figure at a few hundred.

NATIONAL NEWS



COMPILED BY JOY DREIBELBIS '99

Kmart Pulls Cookie Monster Shirts

DENVER (AP) — Kmart Corp. is pulling thousands of talking children's Cookie Monster T-shirts from 2,100 stores nationwide after a couple complained the voice on one of the shirts was using an obscenity.

The shirt has the Sesame Street character at the wheel of a dump truck filled with cookies, with a button children can push to hear the message, "Stand back. Here comes cookies. Mmmm, delicious."

But William Medina and Claudia Luevano said Thursday they heard an obscene phrase instead of "Stand back." on the $12.99 shirt and short set they bought Saturday for their 19-month-old son Willie at a Denver store. "I was showing everybody and they were saying it's the same word,'' Medina said.

Michelle Jasukaitis, a corporate spokeswoman at the company's Troy, Mich., headquarters, said officials listened to one of the shirts and couldn't make out any of the microchip message. She said the company pulled the sets "because of the nature of this concern."

The shirts have been on Kmart shelves for about three weeks, she said. Kmart ordered 300,000 of the sets from Bentex in New York City and about 150,000 are left in stores, Jasukaitis said.

"We don't know what went wrong with the microchip on these T-shirts. We're looking into it. We have had no other problems with the other styles of talking Sesame Street T-shirts," she said. The shirt's message is printed on a tag so consumers know exactly what they are getting," Jasukaitis said.

Tornado Strikes Downtown Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A tornado struck downtown Nashville on Thursday, blowing out windows in dozens of downtown buildings, ripping off roofs and knocking over trees. About 100 people were injured. Cecil Whaley of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said most of the injuries were from flying glass and none was believed life-threatening.

Whaley said it appeared a single tornado touched down east of downtown at about 3:45 p.m. CDT and then skipped across the city for 3 or 4 miles.

Bob Wolf, owner of Wolfy's nightclub, said the roof of his building in the heart of downtown was blown off, but nobody inside was hurt. "I sent everybody to the basement. A woman was trying to close the door, and the wind literally lifted her up. We had to grab her and pull her in," he said.

Gov. Don Sundquist declared Nashville a disaster area. Several state buildings were damaged, including the Capitol and the James K. Polk office building. The Tennessee Oilers' football stadium, which is about one-third complete, also was damaged. "Parts of the stadium were being tossed around like Popsicle sticks. I've never seen anything like it," said Rodney Stanford, who was at a nearby restaurant.

Russ Simons, manager of the downtown Nashville Arena, also saw the twister. "I saw this black object with stuff swirling around in it. I looked out my windows and I can't tell you what I said,'' he said.

KKK Group Hijacks Local Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The most militant wing of the Ku Klux Klan has a new tactic to spread its racist message — wrapping leaflets around free local papers and delivering them door to door, to the dismay of both publishers and customers. There may be little either can do to stop the leaflets, which have been distributed in California, Pennsylvania, Texas and North Carolina.

The latest incident came this week in Santa Rosa, 50 miles north of San Francisco, where residents woke up to find the Classified Gazette on their doorsteps, sheathed in an epithet-laced KKK leaflet vowing to "deport every African back to Africa where they belong."

"We're just using our constitutional right to get our message out," Jeff Berry, national imperial wizard of the American Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, the group named in the leaflet. The Classified Gazette, which distributes 35,000 free papers in Sonoma County, said it has received 50 phone complaints. The KKK apparently took stacks of the paper from store racks, wrapped the leaflets around it and threw it into yards.

Santa Rosa police Cmdr. Scott Swanson said because of the nature of the material, the incident may be a hate crime. "We are looking to see if the message in the fliers violates criminal law," he said. San Francisco FBI spokesman George Grotz said that there's no clear violation of the law, and unless one can be shown, the leaflets are covered by the First Amendment.

SECURITY blotter

COMPILED BY TOM AYRES '98

FRIDAY, MARCH 27
1:22 p.m. System malfunction in Science Building

SATURDAY, MARCH 28
6:57 p.m. Missing College property in Bristol Cam pus Center
9:47 p.m. Missing College property in Benedict Hall

MONDAY, MARCH 30
1:04 p.m. Larceny of personal property from North
10:16 p.m. Smoke detector goes off in Saunders

TUESDAY, MARCH 31
8:04 a.m. Larceny personal property from South
10:22 a.m. Smoke detector goes off in C. A. Johnson
7:22 p.m. Smoke detector goes off in Commons

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
7:59 a.m. Harassment in Burke Libray
4:27 p.m. Larceny personal property in North lot

THURSDAY, APRIL 2
12:00 a.m. Power outage in McEwen
7:00 p.m. Violation of pet policy in Keehn
11:00 p.m. Larceny of persoanl property from South

FRIDAY, APRIL 3
1:05 a.m. Cigarette smoke in McIntosh
1:11 a.m. Medical emergency in Root dormitory
2:43 a.m. Burning food triggers fire alarm in Carnegie
8:50 p.m. Medical emergency in Kirkland
11:37 p.m. Medical emergency in Milbank

SATURDAY, APRIL 4
4:08 a.m. Burning food triggers smoke detector in Carnegie
11:20 a.m. Burning food triggers smoke detector in Griffin Road Apts.
6:45 p.m. Violation of alcohol policy in Milbank
6:47 p.m. Medical emergency in Root dormitory
8:57 p.m. Medical emergency in Babbitt
10:17 p.m. Smoke detector goes off in Dunham
11:00 p.m. Excessive noise complaint in Milbank
11:30 p.m. Medical emergency in Bundy East

SUNDAY, APRIL 5
12:47 a.m. Burning food triggers fire alarm in Dunham
1:57 a.m. Smoke detector goes off in DKE
5:42 a.m. Power surge triggers fire alarm in C.A. Johnson
9:36 a.m. System malfunction in Bristol
5:02 p.m. Larceny of personal property from Bundy West
5:15 p.m. System malfunction in CA Johnson
8:32 p.m. Pulled fire alarm in Dunham

MONDAY, APRIL 6
4:10 p.m. Harrassing phone calls in Minor
8:00 p.m. Larceny of personal property form Alumni Gym

TUESDAY, APRIL 7
11:00 a.m. System malfunction in Beinecke
6:29 p.m. Excessive heat triggers fire alarm in Bristol
10:20 p.m. Smoke tampered with in Carnegie

THURSDAY, APRIL 9
3:05 p.m. Motor vehicle accident on Campus Road

"Spotlight on Women" Series

A Women's History Month Special to the *Spectator* highlighting the accomplishments of women at Hamilton who have made a significant contribution to life on the Hill. This article is the last in its series.

BY KATHY WEBBER '00
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Beverly Low, Director of Student Activities, is one of the most active administrators, and someone with whom most students come into contact during their time on the Hill. As Director of S. A., Bev oversees many aspects of student life including new student orientation, student media, CAB, jitney services, and societies. Bev has been a part of the community since her arrival in 1993.

Originally from Gloucester, MA, Bev is a 1984 graduate of North Adams College, now known as Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, and she received her Masters of Education from the University of South Carolina in 1988.

Before coming here, Bev was the Director of New Student Programs at the University of Maine. She decided to come to Hamilton because she was looking for a smaller campus in a rural setting.

When she first arrived, Bev assumed the newly formed position of Director of Student Activities. She found herself with many responsibilities upon her arrival, especially with the opening of Beinecke Student Activities Village in August 1993; Bev oversees the running of Beinecke, along with Bristol Campus Center.

As Director of S. A., Bev works closely with students and enjoys doing so. Since her arrival, Bev has seen a large growth in student activities.

"The mission of our office is to help students succeed with their co-curricular activities," said Bev. Her favorite aspect of her job is orientation.

PHOTO BY SARA BRAINARD '01
Director of Student Activites Beverly Low.

"I love orientation," said Bev, "and I love working with first-years." Bev is in charge of training orientation leaders.

Bev feels the most challenging part of her job is dealing with alcohol issues. With the overseeing of societies on campus, Bev is in charge of the social spaces. Whenever a society is planning a function with alcohol, Bev must meet with social hosts to go over the guidelines. She says sometimes this can be challenging.

"Sometimes students forget that I just want to protect them," said Bev.

Bev works closely with Corey Landstrom, the Program Coordinator of Student Activities. Landstrom feels Bev is an asset for students.

"She is always on the lookout for students and is a major advocate for student interests," said Landstrom. "Often going out of her way, Bev truly works to make life 'On the Hill' the most it can be for students."

Theresa Gallagher, secretary in the Student Activities office, also attests to Bev's strong student interest.

"Her positive influence on student life here is due to her number one philosophy: the student is number one," said Gallagher. "She is open to new ideas from students for programming on campus, and is a strong advocate for leadership development. Students who become involved with organizational activities are guided through a process of how to have a successful program with Bev's tutelage."

Bev describes the work of the student activities office as "juggling glass balloons" especially now, with many end of the year events taking place. Bev finds herself working well into to the night during the week at Bristol.

"She spends an inordinate amount of time working in the interest of students ," said Landstrom. "Her passion for what she does and her great sense of humor make it all possible."

Janis Coates, Dean of Students, is one of the College's most valuable leaders. Coates, who is currently in her 9th year as Dean, is an asset to Hamilon according to Eugene Tobin, President.

"Jan Coates is an exceptionally dedicated professional," Tobin said, "but more importantly, she i s a thoughtful, decent and enthusiastic advocate of our students' welfare."

Coates, who is from Maine, attended the University of Maine as an undergraduate education major. She received her masters from Indiana University where she studied student personnel organization, and received her Ph.D. in higher education administration from Michigan University.

PHOTO BY LEIGH DALY '98
Dean of Students Janis Coates.

Before coming to the Hill, Coates was an area coordinator at Albion College in Maine for twelve years. In 1989, Coates came to Hamilton and assumed the open position of Dean of Students.

"I was looking for a new challenge," said Coates, "and I was really attracted to Hamilton."

Upon assuming the position of Dean of Students, Coates found herself in charge of the division of student life. She is in charge of several aspects of student affairs, including Residential Life, Academic Suport, Multicultural Affairs, Career Center, Campus Safety, Student Activities, Health Services and Judicial Affairs. The respective directors of the these programs report to Coates.

Coates really enjoys the diversity in her work that comes with being Dean of Students.

What I love about my job is the variety," said Coates, "Every single day something new comes across my desk."

This is also what Coates also finds the most challenging.

There is no routine to my job," she said.

Coates finds that managing projects in all the different areas of student life is extremely challenging. Furthermore, she must deal with both student and parent issues and concerns, such as academic or residential difficulties.

Coates also serves on the Social Space Ad-Hoc Committee, the Chair Trustees Standing Committee, the Anti-Hazing Task Force, the Academic Committee and the Planning Committee.

As Dean of Students, Coates also oversees the Judicial Board, which hears cases regarding conduct and college regulations not covered by the the Honor Code.

"One of every college's most tangible strengths is the continuity and wisdom that comes with experienced senior leadership at the highest levels," said Tobin.

"Dean Coates is a great believer in and practitioner of the axiom that every conversation is a learning opportunity, and she teaches by example. We are very fortunate to have her leadership and community involvement."

LECTURES

Friday: Kath Weston, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Arizona State University West in Phoenix, and author, will be speaking on "What Goes Around, or Portrait of the Queer Theorist as a Young Woman" at 4 pm in the Chapel. Sponsored by the Kirkland Project and the Rainbow Alliance.

Tuesday: There will be a brown bag lecture/ discussion on "Of Prostitutes and Poor Women: The Clothing of Women in Nationalist India, 1917-1930" given by Lisa Trivedi, Scholar-in-Residence, at noon in the ELS Lounge. Sponsored by the Kirkland Project.

Thursday: Octavia Butler, Science Fiction and Black Women writers recent recipient of MacArthur Genius Award, will be giving a lecture at 8 pm in the Chapel with a reception to follow. Sponsored by Black History Month.

Thursday: At 8 pm Roger Smith, professor of Political Science at Yale, will speak on "Civic Ideals" in the Red Pit. Sponsored by the Arthur Levitt Public Affairs Center and the Government Department.

FILM

Weekly Film: This week's film will be *Lost Highway* and will be shown in the KJ Auditorium Friday and Sunday at 7:30 pm and Saturday at 10 pm. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society.

Saturday: The film *Before Stonewall* will be shown at 4 pm in KJ Auditorium. Sponsored by the Rainbow Alliance.

Monday: College Course 300 will be showing *Yaaba*, directed by Idrissa Ouedraogo, (Birkina Faso '89) at 3 pm and 7:30 pm in the KJ Auditorium.

Wednesday: Sidney Lumet's *Dog Day Afternoon* (USA '75) will be shown at 3 pm and 7:30 pm in the KJ Auditorium as part of College Course 300.

ARTS

Exhibitions: Senior Art Projects will be on display from April 20 to May 24. It is an exhibition of works by senior art concentrators. Hours are: Monday - Friday from 12-5 pm; Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 pm in Emerson Gallery.

Spring Theatre Production: *The Way of the World* by William Congreve is being presented by the Hamilton College Department of Theatre at the following dates and times. April 16-18, and 22-25 at 8 pm, also April 18 at 2 pm. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students. Seating is limited, call x4057 for reservations.

Friday: The Carnatic Music Ensemble will be performing as part of HPAS at 8 pm in Wellin Hall. This evening of Indian Music is sponsored by the Departments of Music, Theatre, and Dance.

Thursday: There will be a Hamilton Jazz Band concert at 8 pm in Wellin Hall.

CHECK IT OUT

Little Shop of Horrors: This production, sponsored by the Student Assembly, will be performed Friday at 9 pm, Saturday at 11 am, and Sunday at 3 pm in the Chapel.

Saturday: Come to WHCL's very first of many "Late Nites" in the basement of ELS from 1:30am-3:30am. DJ'd by our very own Dave Bugliari.

Saturday: Comedian Elvira Kurt will be performing at 8 pm in the Events Barn. Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Monday: There will be a Women's Energy Week Event, topic TBA, at 4 pm in the Events Barn. Sponsored by the Womyn's Center.

Monday: There will be a Take Back the Night Rally at 9 pm in the Events Barn as part of Women's Energy Week. Sponsored by the Womyn's Center.

Wednesday: There will be a Women's Energy Week Event, topic TBA, at 4 pm in the Events Barn. Sponsored by the Womyn's Center.

FULL WEEKLY EVENTS SCHEDULE http://www.hamilton.edu/

MOVIES

FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 17 - 23

SANGERTOWN • 797-2121

The Object of My Affection	*6:45, 9:35*	*Titanic*	*7:30*
Major League 3	*7:10, 9:45*	*Good Will Hunting*	*6:30, 9:20*
Paulie	*7:00, 9:15*	*Species 2*	*7:05, 9:50*
City of Angels	*6:40, 9:30*	*Mercury Rising*	*9:40*
Lost in Space	*6:35, 9:25*		

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Sat. & Sun. Matinees *2:00*

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Call for information

ON CAMPUS IN KJ

Lost Highway

Friday, Sunday 7:00 pm
Saturday 10:30 pm

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

P	A	R	T	S		S	P	I	E	L		R	I	P
O	P	E	R	A		C	A	R	V	E		A	L	I
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CC032

Thinking about next semester already?

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TWO STUDENTS wanted to serve on the Harrassment Grievance Board. The Board, formerly the Sexual Harrassment Grievance Board, is a hearing board composed of students, faculty, administrators, and staff members. It helps to advise individuals of their options in the event of harrassment and/or sexual assault or rape. It hears cases involving all forms of harrasment (racial, sexual, religious, etc.), sexual assault, and rape. For more information and/or an application, contact Carol Drogus at x4347 or e-mail cdrogus.

Hamilton hosts series of lecturers, films to Celebrate Sexuality Week

By Scott Von Duhn '01
NEWS WRITER

Sex. Just one little word can catch and hold the attention of hundreds of college students at once. But in today's society, which is mixed with heterosexuals, gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered people, sex and sexuality can mean something different for everyone. The annual Celebrate Sexuality Week tries to make sex accessible to all students through a series of lectures, films, and information workshops that spread awareness of sexuality on campus.

Celebrate Sexuality Week has taken place each year in the spring, and the activities of 1998 were made possible by the unified effort of the Rainbow Alliance, the Office of the President, the Kirkland Project, the departments of Rhetoric & Communication and Sociology, and Multicultural Affairs.

The week started off on Monday, at 4 pm, with the screening of the film "Black Nations/Queer Nations," a film concerned with the struggles of queer identities among people of color, followed in the evening by Libbey Livingston's workshop and lecture on "Male and Female Sexuality."

The Male and Female Sexuality lecture was a success, with a good turnout, and Livingston made an impression on the students' views of sexuality.

"It was a dynamic workshop. Everything a student would nee to know about sex was presented," said Matt Berman '98, of the Rainbow Alliance. "We learn about sex from our friends, television, school, and sometimes our parents. She told us about the things most people never hear."

Livingston is an AASECT certified sex educator, therapist and supervisor. She is a certified sexologist and holds a Ph.D. in Sexology from the Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality. She is also a practicing therapist and trained nurse.

> "Celebrate Sexuality Week is meant as a time for the queer community to become empowered and appreciate themselves

Livingston had 100 slides of genitalia which depict the real truth about bodies, and what people have. It was an eye-opening experience that was meant to improve the quality of people's sex lives by showing how different people are.

The events continued on Tuesday with "Vera," a film on the life of a transgendered woman, and Wednesday with Jeffrey Montgomery, a grass roots activist, who spoke about gay male activism.

> "We learn about sex from our friends, television, school, and sometimes our parents. She told us about the things most people never hear.
> - Matt Berman '98

"[Montgomery] spoke about how queers are the last group left in a caste-like system," said Berman. "His analogy can be proved by such absurd laws that prevent marriage and job security for LGB's and the lack of protection for gay interests. He wanted to make sure everyone knew how important it is for people to come out."

Just how important is it for people to decide to come out?

The fact that there are no "out" gay males on the Hamilton campus is confounding. The most conservative estimates say that there are at least 2 or 3 percent gay men among all men on college campuses, and when that is extended to include bisexual and transgendered men, the estimate is that 10 percent or more of all men fall into this category.

Many factors could contribute to this, including the possible fears that they may be treated differently, or the increasingly evident "sense of hyper-masculinity," as Berman put it. Traditionally it has been considered unmasculine to be be gay, or non-heterosexual.

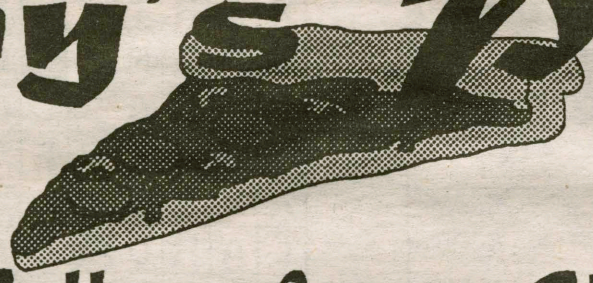
The Rainbow Alliance can offer support for those people who might feel alone, or who need a community of people who share similar experiences and lifestyles. There is also a private, anonymous group on campus where people can come out in a small group, if they feel uncomfortable with the idea of coming out publicly.

Ultimately, the whole idea of Celebrate Sexuality Week is to help all people gain confidence, security, and a sense of identity in their own sexuality.

The events are not yet over, and Friday night will be featuring Kath Weston, the most anticipated speaker in this week-long series, author of Families We Choose: Lesbians, Gays, Kinship, Sex, Class, Color, Nation, Studmuffins. Her speech is labeled "What Goes Around, or Portrait of the Queer Theorist as a Young Woman" and will be at 4:15 pm. Friday night will be the traditional Homo Hop, from 10 pm to 2 am, and the final event will be the film "Before Stonewall," a documentary of the queer liberation movement.

Celebrate Sexuality Week is meant as a time for the queer community to become empowered and appreciate themselves, realizing that they contribute an important element to every aspect of this community of diverse people and ideas.

Tony's Pizza



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CORRECTION

RHC sets the *Spec* straight on Housing Lottery

In last week's *Spectator*, the following **incorrect** statements about the Housing Lottery were included in the article "Preparations beginning for the battle of the housing lottery numbers." The author of the piece never contacted either myself or Dominic Yu, the Housing Lottery Coordinators, nor did he contact any one associated with the Office of Residential Life.

- In reference to the Blocking Lottery last year, he states that "those students you know who live in blocks this year were extremely lucky." Actually, there were a few eight blocks left at the end of the Blocking Lottery, and the vast majority (about 80%) of those who signed up for 6- and 4-blocks did get them.
- He states that "once again, the school has made it more difficult for group organizations trying to live together." The number of blocked spaces offered this year is very similar to last year. The reason that 8-blocks were eliminated centers mainly on damage and the fact that they, with an entire hallway to themselves, do not foster community and interaction. Also, the suites are very conducive to groups trying to live together, and there are no plans to change that.
- He relates that seniors will hear "whether Residential Life has granted them [the] privilege" of living downtown, and that the number of downtown spaces has decreased. This is incorrect, as the number of seniors allowed to live downtown is decided by the Officers of the College, NOT by the Office of Residential Life. Also, at this point last year, only 65 seniors were initally allowed to live downtown, and the numbered increased over the summer. So, the number of spaces for seniors downtown, 70, has actually increased.
- Finally, he mentions the "countless regulations" in the purple books. The book consists of 14 pages and a 2-page calender. The vast majority of the information on these pages consists of dates and procedures, which would make us negligent if we left them out. And 14 pages is hardly countless, for a well-educated Hamilton student.

Thank you,
John Doench '00
Housing Lottery Coordinator

Seniors read creative writing projects

BY EMILY HILL '01
FEATURES WRITER

Wednesday evening, April 14th, Beinecke Events Barn was alive with the sound of original prose and poetry, read by the authors themselves. These innovative writers were made up of Hamilton's very own senior creative writing majors. They included, in order of performance, Marilyn Mariani, Burke McFerrin, C. Harris Dague, Lisa Horner, Philippe Montegut, Amanda Kogut, and Damon Lopez-O'Dwyer. Naomi Guttman, head of the creative writing program at Hamilton, began the evening's program by acknowledging the fact that there were seven students giving presentations. She noted the significance and widespread use of the number seven in the world, and admitted that she couldn't decide on a number related theme that would rival the clever analogy made to the Seven Dwarfs last year, as there were also seven students. However, instead of using a catchy "seven" theme, Guttman gave several words of introduction about each student before each one read their pieces.

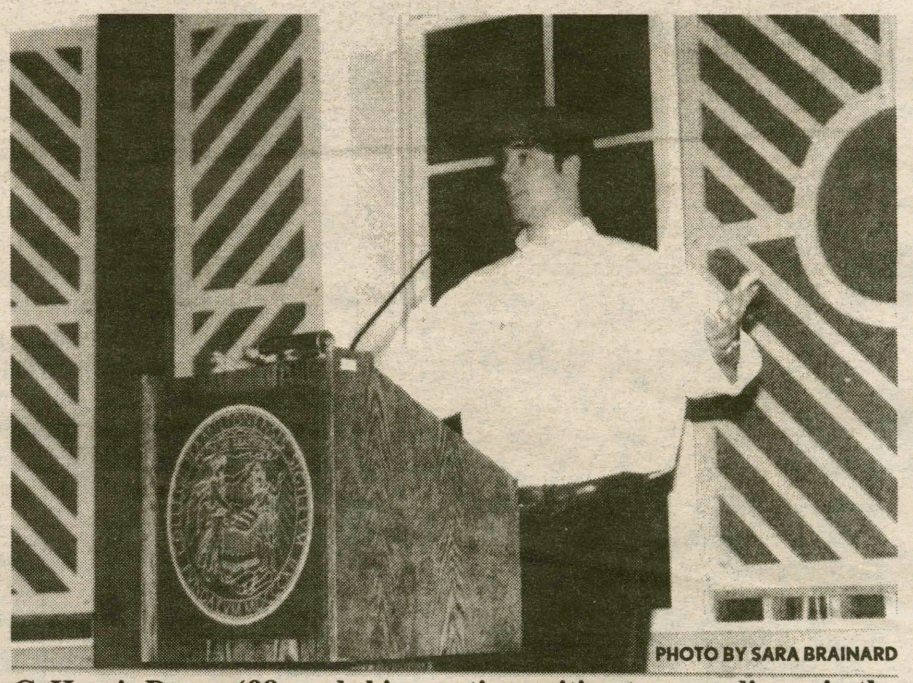

PHOTO BY SARA BRAINARD

C. Harris Dague '98 reads his creative writing to an audience in the Barn on Wednesday night.

Mariani began the night's readings with an excerpt from a story she wrote describing what it must have been like for her relatives to immigrate to the United States on a ship from Italy. McFerrin took the podium next, and read a selection of poems about her grandfather, intercourse, a dream she had, and then ended with a light-hearted piece involving a wild turkey. Dague was up next, using the montage form, which is where several separate scenes are combined to form a whole to tell entertaining, and sometimes "risqué," as he termed it, stories of young adults in various predicaments. The basic premise was that four relatively separate characters who each are dealing with distinct dilemmas, share one secret in common; they all murdered someone.

Horner read some of her poems next, basing many of them on photographs or paintings. Her first one however, was based on a statue of an angel she had seen while in a museum in Paris. Montegut took the microphone after Horner, keeping the audience on the edge of their seats with his suspenseful horror/mystery story. Kogut, who spent last year in China, based three of her poems on her experience abroad. The rest of Kogut's poems were reflective of her family. "Last, but not least," as Guttman said, Lopez-O'Dwyer went up to read his story in a genre termed "creative non-fiction." Drawing from personal anecdotes as a boy growing up in an Italian Catholic family in New York City, Lopez-O'Dwyer entertained everyone present with a witty and comical recount of a "date gone wrong" at the awkward age of twelve. His amusing piece was a fitting conclusion to an enjoyable evening of prose and poetry put on by these talented authors and poets.

Dalke announced 1998 Bristol Fellowship winner

PRESS RELEASE

Hamilton College President Eugene M. Tobin announced on April 1 that Kate Dalke, a senior from Binghamton, NY, has been selected the winner of the 1998 Bristol Fellowship for International Travel.

Kate's proposal is to study and compare the effects of river regulation and recreation on the Zambezi River in Africa and the Buller River in New Zealand. She plans to kayak, canoe, and raft both rivers in order to discover the different communities and cultures that each supports and how these contexts have effected or ought to effect river management and regulation.

The Bristol Fellowship for International Travel was created by the family of William M. Bristol, Jr., a 1917 Hamilton graduate. It is designed to encourage discovery of self and the world, to ensure greater appreciation and understanding of people and culture, and to enable individuals to act on great ideas through a year-long program of independent travel and study outside the United States, according to Katheryn Doran, associate professor of philosophy at Hamilton and member of the on-campus selection committee.

"It is through the application process," Doran said, "and then living and learning abroad for one year that the Fellowship hopes to foster the passion in learning about the world, the self-confidence to develop an idea fully, and the self-reliance to pursue it."

Kate Dalke is the third winner of the Fellowship. The first winner of the award, Philip Poh, spent a year in Hong Kong creating a cartoon illustrated account of the transition of the British colony to China. His work is a traditional Chinese storytelling form that blends text with detailed illustrations. Last year's winner, Victor Rodriquez, has spent the year studying the roots and the steps of the Brazilian martial art dance form called the Capoeira. The Capoeira has its roots in African slave culture and is a very athletic, highly formalized martial arts dance performed to music. Rodriquez has pursued the dance's roots in Brazil and in the Caribbean.

Fellowship winners receive a grant to support themselves for a year abroad studying an area of special interest. Proposals are reviewed by a committee and are judged on the spirit of inquisitiveness and the potential for adventure that they demonstrate.

William Bristol, Jr. was the son of a founder of the Bristol-Myers Company. He worked for 40 years for the company, heading the international division at the time of his retirement. Mr. Bristol was a great friend of Hamilton, serving on the Board of Trustees and as president of the Alumni Association. Through his work at Bristol-Myers and into retirement, Mr. Bristol traveled widely and believed strongly in the importance of learning languages and experiencing different cultures. The Fellowship is a living tribute to that spirit, Doran said.

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The SpecOnline
Take a byte.
http://spec.hamilton.edu/

Date: April 13, 1998

Re: Communication Honor Society, Class of 1998

To: The Spectator

From: Professor Susan Ross, Rhetoric and Communication Advisor, Lambda Pi Eta

We are having a dinner on Wednesday, April 15, to honor our seniors who qualify for membership in our chapter, "Epsilon Kappa," of Lambda Pi Eta, the Communication Honor Society. LPE recognizes academic excellence in Communication Studies. Standards for membership include a cumulative GPA of at least 83, a Communication Studies GPA of at least 85, and a class standing in the top 35% of their class.

This year's accomplished Communication Studies seniors are Ann Carey, Andrew Carobus, Elizabeth Katcher, and Charles True. We will be honoring them Wednesday evening at 6 pm in the Penny Room in the Bristol Center.

After semester of trying for big names CAB reports no big spring concert

CAB Executive Board
PRESS RELEASE

Each semester, CAB strives to provide the campus with an array of talented and diverse entertainment. Our goal is to schedule at least one activity per weekend to increase the number of available social options. We want to give a behind-the-scenes perspective into our booking process and explain the status of the major concert event.

Booking such events is challenging and unpredictable. Many factors must fall into place in order for a show to occur. First, we must preview and chose an artist that would interest the campus. Second, the artist must be within our budget, be willing to come to this area, and be free on nights that we have a reserved venue. Finally, the event must not conflict with too many other events that night. Conflicts inevitably do occur, but we make every attempt to minimize them.

The same process applies to a major concert. The major event--held in either the Field House or Stanley Performing Arts Center in Utica--is meant to complement our events throughout the semester. Unfortunately, despite our persistence, the necessary factors did not align for a major event to happen this semester.

CAB put in an offer to the Allman Brothers, but it fell through because some of the band members will be overseas in April and May. We also pursued the Bosstones, but they refused to play in the Stanley and are too expensive to present in the Field House. CAB also investigated the following performers, but their tour routing did not work: Sarah McLachlan, Dave Matthews, Ben Folds Five, Steve Miller Band and Rusted Root, among others.

When the selection of bands was dwindling, we pursued major comedians. We put in an offer for Janeane Garofolo (*Saturday Night Live* and *The Truth About Cats And Dogs*), but again the offer fell through. Among others, we investigated Chris Rock and Carrot Top, but their tour routing did not work either. All of the performers we pursued were based off of campus surveys we conducted last Fall.

We want to bring high caliber, major performers such as Bob Dylan and Indigo Girls. One-hit-wonder bands or groups with only marginal talent and reputation do not fit our criteria. Our situation is not unique. Lollapolooza, for the first time since its inception, canceled this year's festival for lack of qualified bands.

CAB is disappointed that a major event did not work out this semester. We always enjoy the challenge and reward of putting on such a show, not to mention the excitement of the actual performance. However, our successful weekly events stand as a reminder of our main goal: to provide the campus with fun, diverse, and high-quality entertainment each weekend. If you want to know more about CAB, give us a call at x4515 or stop by our weekly meetings in the basement of Bristol, every Wednesday at 7pm.

Camp Sussex

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3-Year	4/1,856	4/391	5/1,856	5/1,856	4/675	4/1,856
5-Year	4/1,218	5/207	N/A	N/A	4/443	4/1,218
10-Year	5/612	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

DID YOU EVEN READ THE HISTORY CHAPTER I ASSIGNED?
I TRIED TO, MISS WORMWOOD, BUT THE BOOK PUBLISHER DIDN'T USE THE PROPER PRINT FIXATIVE.
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NEEDLESS TO SAY, WHEN I PICKED UP THE BOOK, ALL THE LETTERS SLID OFF THE PAGES AND FELL ON THE FLOOR IN A HEAP OF GIBBERISH.
I THINK MY EXCUSES NEED TO BE LESS EXTEMPORANEOUS.
PRINCIPAL
COUNTY LIBRARY? REFERENCE DESK, PLEASE. HELLO? YES, I NEED A WORD DEFINITION.
WELL, THAT'S THE PROBLEM. I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SPELL IT AND I'M NOT ALLOWED TO SAY IT.
COULD YOU JUST RATTLE OFF ALL THE SWEAR WORDS YOU KNOW, AND I'LL STOP YOU WHEN... HELLO??
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
SEE IF I EVER VOTE FOR THEIR TAX LEVIES.
I DON'T NEED A BATH! I CAN STAY CLEAN WITHOUT ONE!
LOOK, I'LL LICK MYSELF CLEAN! THAT'S WHAT HOBBES DOES! SEE, I'M GETTING CLEAN JUST LIKE HIM!
NICE GOING.
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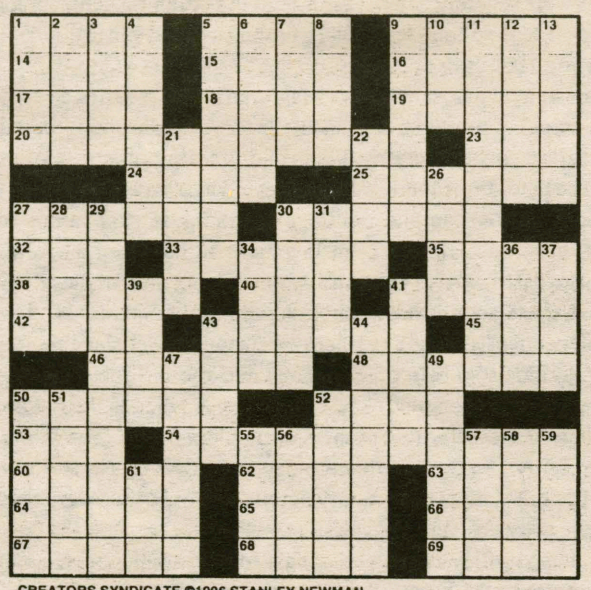
CROSSWORD

Campus Crossword

BEJEWELED by Bob Lubbers
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS
1 Alan of *Shane*
5 Knocks on a door
9 Candle centers
14 Kampuchea's continent
15 Singer Adams
16 Global speck
17 Haberdashery department
18 Verse
19 A+, for one
20 Circular stain
23 An NCO
24 Gardner of mysteries
25 Runs off (with)
27 Buffalo NHLers
30 From scratch
32 __ Jima
33 Required
35 Science rooms
38 Did stitchery
40 Toddler
41 Coin of the realm
42 At rest
43 Procession
45 Blocker or Rather
46 Shoe part
48 *"__ Fideles"*
50 Rectories
52 Issue forth
53 HS math subject
54 Where manners are taught
60 Steam
62 Clare Boothe __
63 __ mater
64 Author Zola
65 Biblical brother
66 Tide type
67 Opus for nine
68 Recognizes
69 Eternities

DOWN
1 Mary's pet
2 On a cruise
3 Force
4 Dancer's yokemate
5 Beat back
6 Pueblo material
7 Marina sight
8 Trucker's rig
9 Shimmy
10 Neighbor of Syr.
11 Greet, in a way
12 Small anchor
13 Leaves in, editorially
21 Vogue
22 Dweeb
26 Norway's capital
27 Emphatic Spanish assent
28 Wowed
29 Alley target
30 Revere
31 Greek cheese
34 List ender, for short
36 Trounce
37 "Auld Lang __"
39 Poet's nighttimes
41 Corpsman
43 Elegant
44 Maidens
47 Hush-hush
49 Fuel type
50 Expert
51 San Antonio landmark
52 TV host
55 "Oh, dear!"
56 Cartoonist Goldberg
57 Margarine
58 Arabian gulf
59 Race segments
61 Bullring cheer



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CC033

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Personals, Quotables	*Free*
Classifieds	*$2.50 for 20 words or less*
	$0.10 each additional word

Classifieds can be sent to The Spectator via campus mail, email (spec@hamilton.edu), or fax at (315) 859-4570.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I'm all about free stripping!"
-Tara Good '01

"My ears are hungover, too...please be gentle!"
-Anonymous junior

"I squeeze wherever I squeeze."
-Diana Sachs '01

"They always ask me, because drunk or sober, there is very little I won't do for a dollar."
-Josh Polak '01

"Wow, you're much bigger than I thought!"
-Rich to Mike Harrison '01

PERSONALS

S.M.,
Where's that smile of yours that brightens up my day? I hate to see you upset, so it's time to turn that frown upside down! Cheer up, my sweet sunshower.
Love,
E.B.

CLASSIFIEDS

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EDITORIAL

Story time...

Once upon a time there were two beautiful princesses trapped in the tower of Bristol by the evil (well, more like "eeeee-vil") Spectator. Now these princesses were stolen away from their respective kingdoms, the DKE domain and the bastion of Babbitt by the wicked Spectator many fortnights ago. This malicious captor forced the princesses to write interesting and thought-provoking stories every week. The Spectator demanded that the princesses have twenty pages of stimulating stories written (and, of course, edited) by 8am every Friday morning. With red pens shackled to their wrists and only greasy gruel to fill their bellies, the princesses worked diligently throughout the nights.

Sometimes the princesses would receive callers from far away kingdoms who would taunt them while in the midst of their work; the callers would share tales of jolly banquets and visits to raucous taverns where they would experience the merriment of a normal Thursday night. And as if this taunting were not bad enough, the princesses were also forced to listen to the most horrible minstrels at 3 o'clock in the morning -- minstrels so utterly inept that they could not tell a lute from a lyre.

The poor captive princesses were forced to work with the temperamental wizard, Merlin the Macintosh. This knavish magician sometimes liked to make the princesses' stories magically disappear with the wave of an enchanted mouse. The princesses found it highly annoying when the wizard decided to play tricks on them at 5am, when they had but three measly hours before the Spectator would expect their task to be completed.

The princesses began to lose hope. They were not sure that they could survive one more sleepless night. All seemed dark and dismal, but then the glorious sun began to rise. As they glanced down from the windows of their tower at the winding path they glimpsed a shining white savior in the distance. It was a white Jitney! A pack of students leapt from the chariot and charged into the tower, screaming, "I will help to write your stories!", "I want to help you edit!", "What can we do to help you, fair maidens?"

Overwhelmed by the kindness of these strange students, the princesses handed over their red pens in exchange for soft pillows and blankets. The next day, the princesses awoke and were even more beautiful than before, as they had slept for a full eight hours! When the students returned the princesses to their respective kingdoms each of the Kings was so moved that he decided to repay their kindness -- each bestowed mountains of gold upon the kind strangers.

Okay, so this isn't exactly an intellectual editorial, but it has a point. The Spectator needs volunteers, but we'll take captives if necessary. Volunteering will be duly rewarded by thanks and praise (sorry, no gold is available with our offer at this time). So go read the ad on page 6 and call us...help to make each and every Thursday night have a happy ending.

the Hamilton College Spectator
http://spec.hamilton.edu

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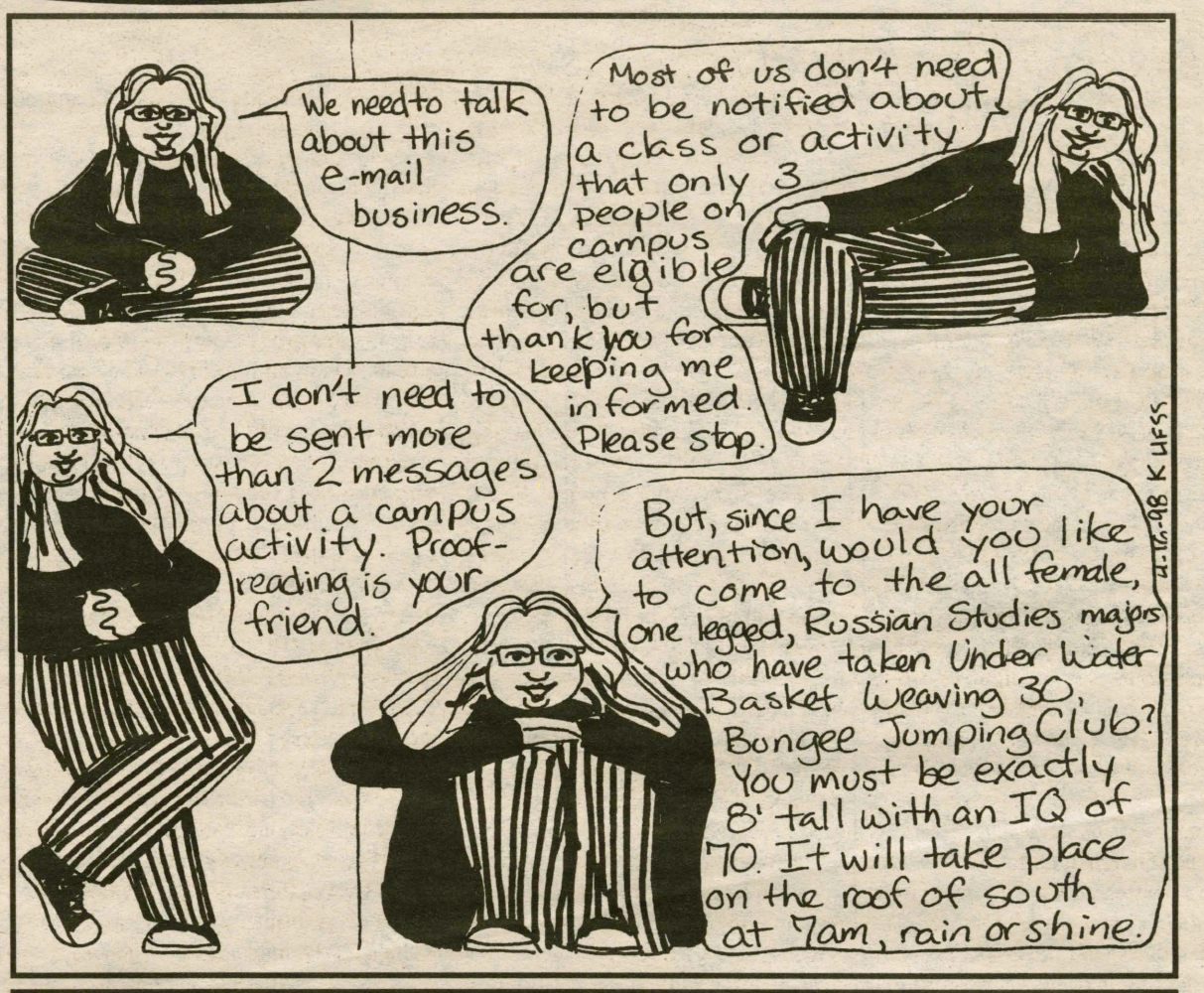

We need to talk about this e-mail business.
Most of us don't need to be notified about a class or activity that only 3 people on campus are eligible for, but thank you for keeping me informed. Please stop.
I don't need to be sent more than 2 messages about a campus activity. Proof-reading is your friend.
But, since I have your attention, would you like to come to the all female, one legged, Russian Studies majors who have taken Under Water Basket Weaving 30, Bungee Jumping Club? You must be exactly 8' tall with an IQ of 70. It will take place on the roof of south at 7am, rain or shine.
K HESS 98-21-12

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alumnus response to Rob Singer's plea

To the editor:

Although not addressed directly by Robert Singer's ('99) letter, as an alumnus I wish to offer some thoughts on his letter in the March 6 issue of *The Spectator*. I believe articles this year have discussed a radio show in which President Tobin participated, but in which he did not allow any spontaneous questions. (My apologies if this was not a radio show, I do not have a better recollection of the stories about the event.) I found this troubling, and perhaps a sign of what Mr. Singer represents as the "parental" role Hamilton is playing. If students do in fact feel Hamilton has become too restrictive or too authoritarian, I strongly encourage action to provide greater student involvement in campus life.

Mr. Singer states "to 'know thyself' requires independent thought and personal reflection," implying these conditions are not possible at Hamilton today. It seems, though, that restrictions are always with us. Historically, some of the most revolutionary and inspiring independent thought has come out of situations where individuals were severely controlled and oppressed. I submit respectfully that while Hamilton does restrict students in some ways, it has not yet achieved actual oppression.

Mr. Singer further lists several consequences of the new atmosphere at Hamilton: students leave campus many weekends, there is a rise in driving while intoxicated, a rise in drug use, etc. Are these actions not the result of independent thought? And while the individuals so acting may not take the time for personal reflection, I believe these activities reflect upon them fairly clearly.

My goal with this letter is to encourage student pressure on the administration to change policy which is found to be inappropriate. Essential, however, is a well-formulated argument backed by responsible action. Mr. Singer, if you would like access to a mop, perhaps you could begin by heading an effort to change the climate of unchecked vandalism and destruction which likely prompted the restriction on cleaning supply access? Students who are obliged to live up to the honor code have allowed thousands of dollars of destruction in Bundy alone to go unanswered. Security guards and restricted mops appear as a consequence of student action, not rules developed by administrative whim.

Positive action and grounded discussion are the clear first step towards changing Hamilton. If those don't work, document your efforts and THEN contact the alumni. I promise to be on the front lines with you.

Thomas Hull '87

The force of imperialism; in history and presently

To the editor:

The most important force in recent world history is not recognized in the U.S. media or academia as existing. That force is imperialism. One can talk of 19th century British imperialism and Soviet imperialism, but not of U.S. or western imperialism. That is a stunning achievement of the propaganda system in this country!

Naturally, this requires a rewriting of history, emphasizing certain things and ignoring others. Columbus is treated as a great explorer, but little or nothing is said about the enslavement of Indians or the torture and deaths that occurred if they didn't enough gold to the Spaniards. Then there occurred the enslavement of Africans and the millions of slaves who suffered and died in the holds of ships or on plantations. The Indians were decimate by disease and military action. Whole tribes were made extinct.

Fast forward to the present day. Indigenous people are still under attack. Shell oil company has caused great environmental damage to the land of the Ogoni people in Nigeria. Unocal is using forced labor from indigenous people in its pipeline in Burma. Freeport McMoran is using its own police and Indonesian troops to take land from indigenous people in New Guinea. The United Fruit Company was deeply involved, along with the CIA, in the 1954 coup in Guatemala that lead to the torture and deaths of tens of thousands of Mayan Indians.

Fast forward to the present day again to the deplorable conditions, child labor and starvation wages in sweatshops used by multinational corporations in Third World countries. Fast forward again to the death squads that kill union organizers, peasant leaders, intellectuals, priests, progressive students and anyone else who advocates better conditions for the poor. Fast forward to the place these death squad leaders are trained - the School of Americas at Fort Benning, Georgia. Fast forward to the massacres of peasants in Mexico and Columbia as part of the strategy of low-intensity warfare, promulgated by the United States throughout the Third World after Vietnam.

The American people are horribly shocked to learn of these things, but they shouldn't be. It is a continuation of 50 years of imperialism. It is not the fault of the Cold War or of anticommunism. The exploitative economic systems haven't changed, so why should the results? It would be illogical to think so.

The U.S. media treats sweatshops, police and military repression, death squads, torture, etc. as aberrations with no historical context or precedents. In other words, it is not imperialism, but a few misguided or evil people to blame. That is very functional. Either force or deception must be used so the multinational corporations can continue to profit at the expense of the majority of the world's population.

Gary Sudborough

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tales of (dis) respect

To the editor:

What was one of the first things your mother taught you when you were little? What did your kindergarten teacher tell you? I would venture to guess that at some point in everyone's upbringing they have been told to BE NICE. So then why, at a center of higher education, is this fundamental rule of life so grossly ignored? Are we so beautiful, intellectual or rich that we think we are excused?

On a hill, full of trees, old buildings, computers and empty kegs, we would like to think of ourselves as more mature than the eight-year-olds we volunteer to tutor. Are we? I would argue that we could stand to learn a lesson or two from the little guys who haven't forgotten that we are supposed to share, clean up after ourselves and treat others like we would like to be treated. I just got back from the grocery mecca of downtown, The Great American, and I was genuinely touched by my visit. No, the frozen entrees did not profess their love to me, but rather as I exited the "automatic" doors, I saw a small child (probably seven-years-old) buy some candies out of a machine. He had taken a quarter out of his own pocket, but when his little brother of about four held out is hand and in a high pitched voice asked, "Can I've some, PLEASE?" The big brother divided the candies and gave him half. The smaller child, baseball cap turned sideways and covering his eyes, looked up with a big smile, "THANK YOU!" The two followed their mother—ducklings, happy with the now melting candy in their hot little hands—to the car. They strayed only once, in order to pick up a piece of trash and place it in the nearby bin.

I loaded the newly bought granola bars and salsa into my car and found myself "verklempt" by what I had just seen. Revving my engine up the hill, I even dared to think "I want my kids to be just like that." What a nice story, right? Well, unfortunately the day was not over and I made the grave mistake of checking my mail—normally a ritual I greatly enjoy, "Please let there be a pink slip!" I walked out of Beineke Village (a name which belongs on a Disney exhibit) angry and disgusted. Not because I didn't get that pink slip, but because I had just been witness to a display of extreme pettiness and superficial human behavior.

Should I risk telling you the story? I wouldn't want to bruise anyone's fantasy that Hamilton is perfect. Oh what the heck, no one believes that anyway do they?! Two girls, whose names, class and shoe size shall not be revealed, were at a mailbox close to mine. They shrieked at the sight of an "invite" in their box. Then, just as I thought the sun was going to come out and leave us all living happily ever after, the one said to the other, "Oh my GOD!!! How did you get that? You're not friends with them ARE YOU?! You aren't going to go ARE YOU?! Those are the dorks!" I walked away, face beet red thinking "ARE YOU KIDDING ME?!" Last time I checked an invitation to a party was a good thing, a nice thing that someone else had done for you. It doesn't matter whether it was a Psi U, Bufffers, SDA, Rainbow Alliance or Friends of Friends of Ronald McDonald invite. Whoever gave it out was being thoughtful in offering this girl an invitation. Period.

I blame the girls, but I would never pretend to be perfect myself (hey, we all pick our noses when we don't think anyone is looking, don't we?). But we are not victims of the increasing thoughtlessness and inconsideration here at Hamilton. We are all contributors. Have we forgotten how to be civil? Jen Irvine wrote an article in last week's *Spectator* remarking on the fact that "Many times [she hears] self-proclaimed 'nice guys' say that they would like to do the small things. . .such as opening the car door and walking on the inside of the road." This is not a man vs. woman, greek vs. independent, black vs. white, hetero vs homo, or teva vs. berkenstock issue. What Jen was hinting at was something of a much larger scale: RESPECT. We are part of a community, and as such, we have a responsibility to each other. Who wants to go for a walk in the Glen and see someone else's used condom? Who wants to be ignored by the person in front of them, who can't be bothered to wait just a measly few seconds to hold the door for you when you are carrying a package, lunch and books and it's raining out and your keys are stuck at the bottom of your bag (that hasn't happened to me or anything)? Who wants to walk right past someone and not even make eye contact? Who wants to be called a 'dork'? I certainly do not, and I bet you don't either.

Why should we make any effort to be nice? Because even those who are usually the most guilty, and often the ones who are the self-proclaimed 'I don't care's' and 'it doesn't matter to me's' really do care. It's nice when someone holds the door. It makes you feel good when someone smiles and says "Hello." It's time we all got off our high horses and started following the rules we learned so long ago: Play fair, clean up after yourself, share, and BE NICE. In a world where there are larger issues to deal with, harder problems to solve, surely we can find it within ourselves accept the kindness of others and, in return, be kind. It doesn't matter if you don't know the person on the other side of the counter. If they made you a sandwich, say "Thank you." And when you get an invitation, you have the right not to attend, but don't you dare cut that person down for thinking of you. You never who else will hear you.

Lindsay A. Conny '99

Challenge authority for change

MARGO ANDERSON '00
COLORED GIRL

Listening to people talk about Jesus, Martin Luther King Jr., Gandhi, and other important people is surreal. All these people were beaten, tortured, killed, and made huge sacrifices to challenge the status quo. Although we admire them from afar, I'm not sure that I would be willing to do the same. It has become apparent to me that it is not particularly necessary to do grandiose things to create change.

The main thing that those leaders had, which all people should have, is the ability to speak up. We should have the courage to voice our objections when someone, even if he/she is a memeber of the faculty or the administration, says or does something that is offensive or perpetuates stereotypes about other genders, belief systems, or races. For instance, if you are in class and your teacher makes some sweeping claim about people of color, it is your responsibility as a moral human being to question the validity of the statement. It is your responsibility as a student to question the source of the information and its biases.

During my first year here, I was in a class where we were discussing the problems that residential segregation causes for blacks in America.

The basic gist of the book was that residential segregation, which forced people to live together because of discrimination in the housing market, caused concentrated poverty. The book also claimed that systematic poverty causes a tendency towards deviant behavior. Some students took that information and made sweeping claims like, "all blacks are violent." The professor did not do anything to correct or stop these crazy misconceptions. I made an appointment with the professor. I explained to him/her that his/her silence while students wheeled racial stereotypes was actually validation for the students' erroneous ideas. I must admit that I was scared to approach someone that seemed so aloof and was in charge of delineating my grade. But I realized that if I didn't talk to him/her about the problem, then how would those students know that their ideas were wrong? The professor was receptive to my observations and made modifications to that part of the class.

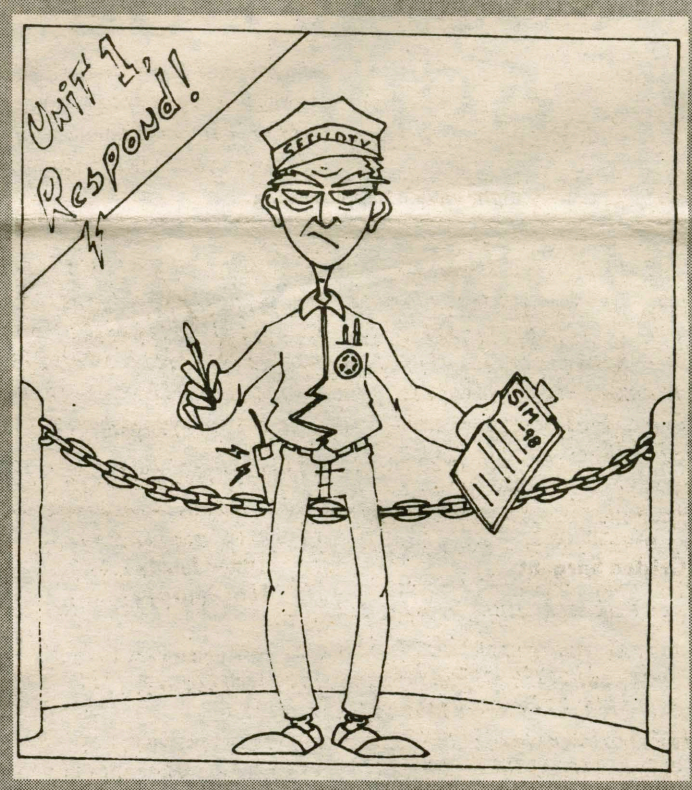
Although most of us do not relish the thought of challenging professors or the majority of students, our sensibility for saying and doing what is right must outweigh our feelings of insecurity for questioning the status quo.

I urge you not to believe everything that the administration and faculty at Hamilton tell you. Furthermore, in the College Catalogue on page three it says that, "Hamilton is a...community whose members value and seek intellectual and cultural diversity. The college encourages respect for political, religious, ethnic, racial, physical, generational, sexual, and affectional, and intellectual differences." If you do not feel that these goals have been totally realized on The Hill, then question why. Respectfully question, probe, and analyze the motives behind some of the rhetoric that we hear on the campus. If you have questions or suggestions for change on the Hill, there are many venues for effecting change, including making an appointment to see President Tobin or seeing him on the sun porch.

Don't give half of anything. Give all of everything.

THE LEADING BRAND by Brandon Sim '99

Hamilton's Finest



"If you want into this quad, sonny, you're gonna have to go through me!"

LETTERS AND OP-ED POLICY

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail, email at "spec@hamilton.edu", or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be dropped off at *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be no more than 600 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh double density disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

In search of slumber; the difficulties of college napping

AARON HEALEY '00
THOUGHTLESS PHILOSOPHER

Nap time has arrived. A long night of work or pleasure has passed and the preceding day brings forth tired eyes.

You deserve this little bit of rest. You go to TWO classes a day and have to be out the door by 11 am! That's right, 11 o'clock in the morning! The sun beats down on you, mocking your every step as you hastily retreat into your dorm.

Fumbling through your pocket to find your elusive room key, which is always somewhere you can not find it. You read the time on your watch. It's 3 in the afternoon, giving you ample time to rest up before dinner and that torturous walk to Commons or your Bon Appetit center of choice. Clothes begin to fly off as you enter the safety of your own dominion. Sleepy time is back.

The full force of your exhaustion is not felt until your head hits your pillow and that little speck of drool begins to form at the side of your mouth. Peace and serenity ring throughout your whole body. At last you have arrived at the apex of your existence as a college student, passed out (otherwise known as being asleep).

THUMP, THUMP, THUMP, THUMP! The pounding of a Sony stereo system's enhanced bass line shakes the walls of your bedroom. Sleepy, peaceful, happy student leaves and angry, bellicose, wicked-tired student arrives to wage war against a loud neighbor or neighbors. "Son of a @*#!" Expletives begin to fly. The drool that sat so nicely on the corner of your mouth before has now slipped down your chin and rage engages your muscles.

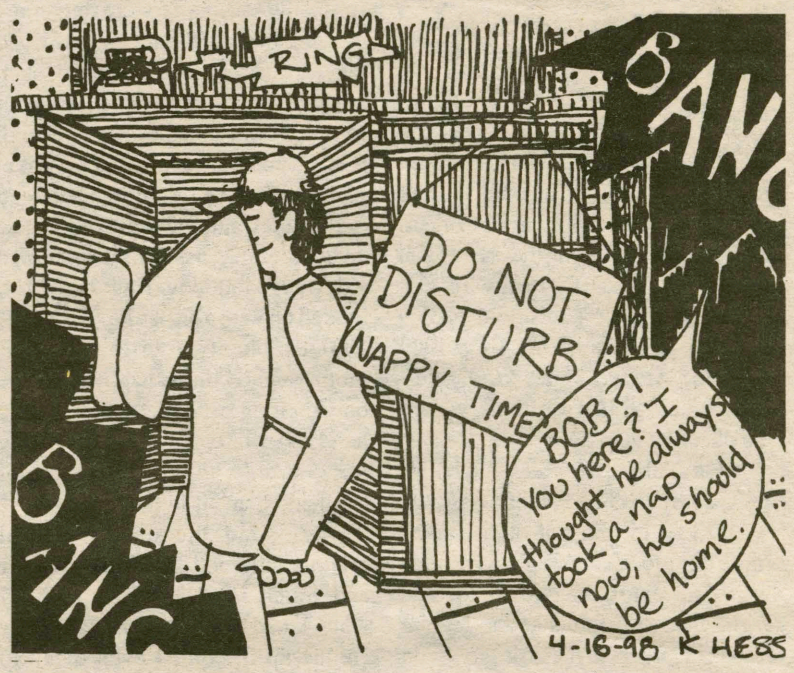
The problem is you are too weak to rise. You want to get up and beat the crap out of student X but you can't even lift your head off your pillow. The best way to fight inconsideration is to ignore it. You roll over once, twice, trying to find that space in your bed and on your pillow where the noise won't bother you. You seek the "Force" within your bed. Finally it arrives, and, despite student X and Puff Daddy's best efforts, you have once again found sleep.

Of course, no sooner has sleep returned when your mother has decided it is necessary to call for the fourth time in two days. Ring, Ring..."Hi you've reached..." answering machines are not good at greeting your mother so you pick up.

A long drawn out "ummmm hello" is released by your tongue. "Blah, blah, blah, blah..." are the only words you can hear from the other end of the line. A few "yeps' and "uh-uhs" and mom is gone so you can go back to sleep.

The phone rings again. This time you answer quickly, groggily but trying to sound as awake and angry as possible. You make an effort at a forceful "HELLO!" only to be disappointed you ever even picked up in the first place. "Is Todd Rundgren home." "Who?" "Todd." "Nah, sorry you got the wrong number." Click. The phone and answering machine are now both unplugged. The nuisance is gone.

You found that special spot in your bed and you won't be getting any more phone calls. Life is good. Sleep is better. Then you hear it out in the hallway.



It's soft at first but the sound is unmistakable, friends are coming! Loud, obnoxious friends are arriving and using "outside" voices inside. They joke and laugh in the hallway outside your door. Making small talk at a volume unheard of even at a Metallica concert. The power and magic of your bed have slipped away, they cannot protect you any longer. Cursed always to be awake, you rise out of bed to confront and then consort with the #*$@#*% (Friends) outside your door. Trying to take a nap is always a futile effort on your part. It's almost better to be tired than to fail at napping.

" "
Don't worry, napping is safe from the true forces of darkness; college faculty, administrators, and carnies.

Hamilton students can rest assured though, knowing that not even President Tobin can take your right to nap away. Only other students, overly protective parents, and loud things in general have the ability to infringe upon your constitutional right to nappy time. Don't worry, napping is safe from the true forces of darkness; college faculty, administrators, and carnies.

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Weighing options; finding loopholes

JOY DREIBELBIS '99
MAMA KNOWS BEST

Students can be pretty crafty when it comes to manipulating their course schedules. It is generally true that if there are any loopholes in an academic system, there are students that will find and exploit them. Clever students can attain stellar grade point averages which would seem to be reflective of countless grueling hours at the library, without the stress and worries that that kind of hard work actually entails. These students are preying upon a major loophole in our academic system: there is no weighing of classes.

Implicit in the goals of a liberal arts education is the need to explore a wide variety of subject areas and not to be confined by your major. Hamilton's aim is to create well-rounded students who have a knowledge base which covers the arts, literature, science, philosophy and history. With goals such as these, and equal reverence for all the various disciplines, it is unreasonable to expect Hamilton to weigh a certain subject as being more intellectually challenging, and therefore, deserving of more credit. However, I think it is reasonable to suggest that within each department, there are classes which are obviously more challenging than others.

There is currently no limit on the number of one-hundred-level classes that a student can take during their academic career at Hamilton. Excluding the fact that some of these classes are closed to seniors or have limited entry for upperclassmen, these classes are a viable option for all. This makes it very easy for a student to manipulate their grade point average and class rank by simply taking the classes required for their major, and then filling the rest of their schedule with introductory level classes.

" "
Clever students can attain stellar GPA's...by preying upon a major loophole in the system...

You can then take some of these intro classes on a pass/fail basis, which means you need only get a C in that class. While this will keep you off of the Dean's List, if you work hard in the classes for your major you could graduate with honors.

What, then, are students' rewards for constantly challenging themselves throughout their four years here? Why struggle through an upper-level class and wind up with a B, when you could just sign up for an introductory course and give your average a major boost. Students who are not going on to graduate schools need not worry about what courses are on their transcript, so what is to stop them from taking advantage of this flaw in the system? Being the eternal optimist that I am, I would like to believe that the majority of students here actually want to learn and will take courses based on what interests them rather than what they think their final grade will be. The reality, of course, is quite different.

Perhaps, within departments, professors could meet to discuss the relative difficulties of the courses they offer. Classes are already labeled 100, 200, and so on, but as of right now, these labels are arbitrary in terms of final class rankings. The professors should weigh these classes and this would then factor into students' grade point averages. They could take into consideration, for instance, dance classes for which students attend lengthy, demanding practices and courses with labs that more than double the amount of time students spend in class. If this system were implemented, students who want to dabble in the intro courses of many departments still could, but those who work their way through several upper-level courses per semester would receive the rewards that they deserve.

Rumor has it that at some other schools your housing lottery number is assigned to you based on your class rank. This would probably be wildly unpopular here and seems a little extreme to me - one bad semester and you could be living in Bundy for the rest of your life - but the idea is right: it provides incentive to work hard. For the most part, I think students here do push themselves, but sometimes a little extra shove from professors and administrators would be helpful. Hamilton needs to upgrade its practically paleolithic registration and ranking processes and create a new system which encourages students to work to their full potential and then rewards them when they do.

It's warm and it's nice; enjoy yourself

JOHN MEEHAN '00

LET ME JUST SAY...

It's springtime and you're happy. If you're not happy, snap out of it; it's your own fault. Living at Hamilton, we can only enjoy the nice weather for maybe two months out of our school year and there are only about three weeks left. If you have not yet enjoyed the warm temperatures to their maximum potential, get your thumb out of your !#$@ and start relaxing.

I know that finals are coming up and these exams cause a lot of stress and frustration for many people. The converhence of a semester's worth of work in one test or one paper is bound to make anyone nauseous. But look, school is not the be all, end all of human existence. Don't get me wrong, an education is extremely important and should be taken very seriously at a school as expensive as this one. However, I think a lot of people suffer far too much anxiety over finals.

Sure, this is a time to study hard, but it's also a time to party, to get outside, to enjoy the lazy, sunny days with friends you may not see for a few months, a year, or forever in some cases. In the greater scheme of things, how well you do on your East Asian Art paper or Biology exam does not compare to the friendships and memories you are capable of obtaining by taking advantage of the social options offered at college. Yes, this school does suck as far as the amount of social options available, but you must make the best of it. When else in your life will you live in a place surrounded by people roughly all your own age at an institution where you're free to do pretty much anything you please, minus the few times per week that class convenes?

The best time of the year is springtime. You don't need heavy clothes or footwear, and walking to class is not as miserable as it could be. The snow is (hopefully) all gone at last and it has been nothing short of tee-shirt weather lately for a lot of people. Look, we've been shut in our rooms since November, daring to venture out onto the frozen tundra only when it was absolutely necessary. You would think we lived at the North Pole considering the amount of sunshine central New York is blessed with during the winter months. No wonder Syracuse is the biggest coffee-drinking city in the country.

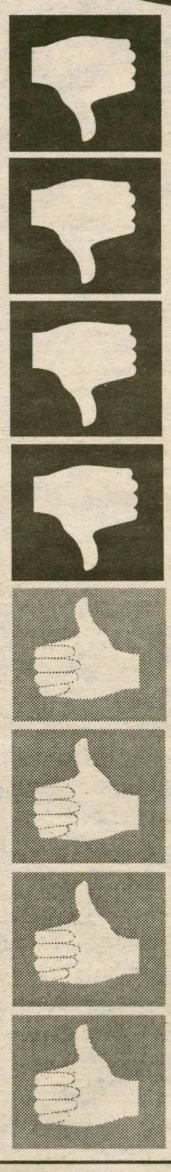
> " "
> **...hell, throw a keg or five on the quad and see if security can bust through their own barricade...**

Finally, we can enjoy some easy-living weather. Make the most of it while you can. You may think things are bad now but just wait until this summer, for those of us who must work, rising at dawn every workday only to do the same thing day after day can get to be a real drag. By mid-July you might be itching to get back to school to do nothing again. For the seniors, this is the last go-round. Some of you are probably dying to get out of this place, hoping and praying that other bars do actually exist somewhere. However, I'm willing to bet that all of you will in some ways miss Hamilton. You'll miss the freedom, the laziness, and the lack of real-world responsibilities you enjoyed while still enrolled at school.

I wish you all good luck on final exams but I would also hope that these tests will not ruin your last weeks of school. Work hard, but don't work too hard. If you are simply fed up with studying, take a break and go outside. Your books will always be where you left them, but the sun only shines from the top of the sky for a few hours during the day. Have a barbecue, play golf, watch a baseball or lacrosse game; hell, throw a keg or five on the quad and see if security can bust through their own barricade to come and break up the party. If you must study, get out of your room and do it outside. Have a spur-of-the-moment attitude for these next few weeks and have a good time with the people you enjoy. If you don't loosen up, you'll regret it more than not having studied longer for that art history final. In short, it's springtime, it's warm, and it's college. I know I'm going to enjoy myself because there's more to life than the library.

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

By Matt de Tessen '00 & Evan Langfeldt '00



Clinton crackdown on local establishments

Non-residents steaking Bundy East

South Park reruns

J.J. the parking ticket guy

Psi U St. Thomas

"Quenching your thirst"

Take-home exams

John Leclair - the only NHL Vermonter

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Canadian comedy act Elvira Kurt is a Barnful of laughs

Press Release

PHOTO COURTESY ADMIRE ENTERTAINMENT

This Saturday night the Campus Activities Board presents comedian Elvira Kurt. Elvira is a veteran stand-up comic whose stand-out appearances at Montreal's Just For Laughs Festival, Toronto's Comedy Slam Festival, on Comedy Central's Out There II, in New York's "OUTrageous Comedy! with Sandra Bernhard" and on BBC's first ever televised Queer Comedy Special are bringing her brand of humor to a wider audience. She's straddled the globe with a solo show in Vancouver's Women in View Festival and done it "down under" in Australia as a headliner at the Sydney Mardi Gras' Outrageous Comedy Festival.

Also a gifted writer, the critical acclaim received from Elvira's solo work resulted in her joining the writing team of Canada's number one comedy show, "This Hour Has 22 Minutes." She managed to find the lighter side of such topics as economics and the Internet when she wrote and performed in the National Film Board of Canada's 'Economix' series and the Discovery Channel's hot special 'Wired Women.' Elvira's own highly rated comedy special on CBC's "Comics! - Elvira Kurt" also showcases both her acting and writing talents. It includes a spoof she wrote of the 50's television classic called "I Love Ethel" in which she plays Lucy and Scott Thompson from the Kids in the Hall plays Ethel. Elvira was asked to do double duty once again as a writer, performer and co-host of a Second City/CBC co-production television special called "Love, Sex, and Other Natural Disasters."

The Hollywood Reporter described Elvira as "[a]cerbically hilarious, she puts the audience into hysterics." And The Village Voice hails her for "[c]omedy that's edgier." Elvira will perform this Saturday night at 8 pm in the Events Barn. Come out to see a comedian with unending talents that keep her in constant demand throughout the world. Once you see her hilarious stage show, you'll see why.

MOVIES IN REVIEW

City of Angels — B

COURTESY HOYT'S SANGERTOWN 8 — SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL

By Kathy Hess '99
SPECTATOR STAFF

Men in Black, Dark City, and *City of Angels* are all films where a connection is made between the supernatural and fine men's wear. Maybe the reason is because guys aren't required to wear suits as much as they used to, but it just seems goofy how so many recent films have associated the other unknown world with trench-coats. In *City of Angels*, (directed by Brad Silberling: *Casper*) Seth, an angel, finds out what happens when an angel falls in love with a human (the super science-oriented doctor, Maggie Rice).

Maggie is a doctor who doesn't like to lose patients. She is so good at what she dies that patients rarely die.. She fights for the life of one man and he dies anyway, even though she does everything she can to save him. Seth, the angel assigned with getting the soul and taking it to heaven is entranced by Maggie. He tries to comfort her.

Angels in this film live in Los Angeles. They greet the sunrise and sunset everyday on the beach, while hearing beautiful music. The angels are without emotions, they never lie, don't feel pain, cannot stop fate, cannot smell, cannot see color, and cannot taste. But they live forever, unless they fall (sin). They hang out in the library because they understand words, and writers often describe the things that they themselves cannot do. The angels are dressed in dark suits and trench coats, and spend much of their time at extreme heights. Seth hangs out with his angel buddy, Cassiel and they compare notes as to what humans say the best part about being human is. My favorite was footed flannel pajamas.

Seth falls in love with Maggie and soon discovers a human, who also just happens to be Maggie's patient, who is a fallen angel. Messinger (the fallen angel) is hog crazy about the world. He loves all the choices that people have in experiencing everything that angels can't. He encourages Seth and Maggie's love (Seth has shown himself to Maggie but she doesn't know the real deal).

The best parts of the film are the people enjoying simple things, as seen through the eyes of angels. Tasting fruit, taking a warm shower, etc. are all things that they can't experience. One scene shows Seth taking Messinger to the beach. Seth is listening to God's music with the rest of the angels, and since Messinger can't hear it, he goes skinny-dipping. All of the scenes that are of the joys of life, and show that the mundane can be new and wonderful and exciting, are excellent.

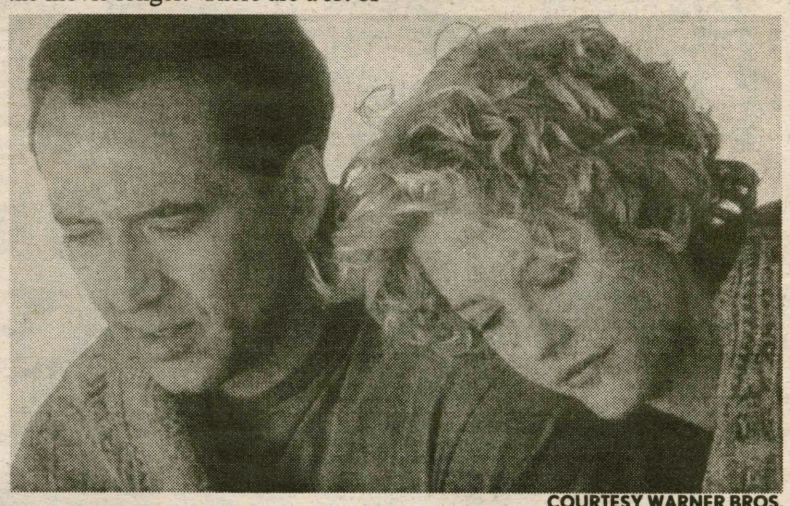
The rest of the film does a lot of dragging along... Maggie goes to work on a bike... Maggie considers marriage to a loser... Seth sits and ponders... Messinger eats ice cream in a hospital. Maggie is involved in a lot of irrelevant plot lines that make the movie longer. There are a lot of

COURTESY WARNER BROS.

times when the movie goes on way after the point even the slow guy in the audience gets the point.

The actors are superb. Nicholas Cage (*Raising Arizona, Leaving Las Vegas, Con-Air, The Rock*) is so kooky and mellow. He can carry through all the changes in his character. Meg Ryan plays the doctor Maggie Rice (she also played Maggie in *Addicted to Love and Armed & Dangerous*). She pulls it off without being too cute, and without acting like an airhead (i.e. Elizabeth Shue in *The Saint*). Dennis Franz is trippy as the angel who fell, and yes, there is a butt shot when he goes skinny dipping. Amazingly the movie has more full nude shots of men than of women.

The film is definitely a touchy-feely flick. The moments when it goes beyond being a cliché are excellent, and waiting for those moments is almost worth the stupid moments that are sandwiched between them.



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HOROSCOPES

For The Week Of April 17 - 23

By The Mysterious Q
A&E Astrologer

Aries
(March 21-April 20)

So you've recently been playing around in the world of mystery, you are really good at it. Let some other people into the excitement and stories you have deep inside. Sometimes they are even better when shared. Your lucky number is: very, very low.

Taurus
(April 21-May 21)

A weight has been lifted off of your shoulders Taurus, so relax and catch up on some much needed rest. Your future will all be falling into place soon, so get ready for some action. All medical ailments will be cured if you pay attention to them. Your lucky snack is: a cheese doodle.

Gemini
(May 22-June 21)

Playing it safe is your motto, Gemini. No risks sometimes means no fun, so be careful. Any exams this week will be well worth your taking. A little studying will go a long way for you. Your lucky trivia is: 80's .

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)

Cancer, I often wonder if I need to give you any insight at all. You are an individual who makes things happen even when they don't need to change. Just keep being yourself and things will continue to go the way you plan them out. And I know you plan your every move. Your lucky table is: circular.

Leo
(July 23-August 23)

Have people been rude to you on the path, Leo? Everyone just likes to give you a hard time because you are so much fun to get riled up. Soon enough you will be on top of the world and who will have the last laugh? Be on guard for important phone calls or letters. Your lucky skill is: adding and subtracting.

Virgo
(August 24-September 23)

Virgo, you deny the obvious way too much. Why don't you stop trying to play games with everyone and face the facts. True feelings are nothing to be ashamed of. With things coming to an end soon, big decisions need to be made. Friends are there to offer good advice. Your lucky pancake is: blueberry.

Libra
(September 24-October 23)

Have you been falling behind these days, Libra? The good weather is not a good excuse. A little rain will fall this week to give you a chance to sit in a quiet place and catch up, before it is too late. Your lucky language is: Swahili.

Scorpio
(October 24-November 22)

Do you feel like a freshman through and through? Well if you are, then that's a good thing, live it up. If you aren't try and settle down and face the facts. You gotta study, not play so many games, and treat your body better. Your lucky nickname is: Princess.

Sagittarius
(November 23-December 21)

This weekend holds much promise for you, Sagittarius. Be sure to look behind you when things get quiet, there may be someone one step behind you when you least expect it. Not to be alarmed, this person will be around for a while. Your lucky politician's first name is: Sherwood.

Capricorn
(December 22-January 20)

Many people think that Capricorn's are calm, caring and genuine. However, we both know that does not describe you. A sordid past mixed with crazy desires makes you a mystery to most. Why don't you let it out, it may liven this place up a bit. Plus, it won't cause too much harm. Your lucky soup is: chicken noodle.

Aquarius
(January 21-February 19)

Honesty is your best policy these days, Aquarius. Be truthful with yourself and with the people you care about. Do not give credit where credit is not due. And do not create situations out of things that do not exist. Your lucky challenge is: to wait.

Pisces
(February 20-March 20)

Do you feel like the alarm clock is always ringing, Pisces? This week you may be a bit more ahead of the game then you have been in the past. But this will only last as long as you use this extra time wisely. Don't slack off now or you'll regret that you did soon enough. Your lucky game is: Uno.

Carnatic Music Ensemble to enchant crowded Wellin Hall with sounds of India

By Chris Machera '00
A&E Writer

The Hamilton Performing Arts Series is presenting another impressive concert to the College this weekend. This Friday, the 17th, The Carnatic Music Ensemble, a South Indian classical music group, will be performing in Wellin Hall.

The Carnatic Music Ensemble is comprised of three musicians. Geetha Ramanathan Bennett, daughter of Sangeetha Kalanidhi, is an accomplished veena and vocal artist. Frank Bennett, a composer/ arranger/ orchestrator, will be on percussion and Rusty Gillette, a world renowned performer, will be playing the ghatam.

PHOTO COURTESY HPAS

Geetha Ramanathan Bennett, accomplished veena and vocal artist.

Geetha Bennett, as we will refer to her for the sake of brevity, is the renaissance woman of the group. Her latest venture is a tour of Europe playing the veena for the world music fusion group *The Glimpse* (their latest CD is available on CMP Records, London). Aside from her prowess on the veena, this multi-talented woman is also an established writer. Amongst her many novels, plays, and short stories is one which won her the prestigious Ilakkiya Chindanai award. She has performed throughout the world, from the U.K. to Hong Kong (where she was the first veena player to ever perform). Locally, she was an artist in residence at Colgate University in October 1992.

As implied by his last name, Dr. Frank Bennett, the percussionist, is indeed Geetha's husband. In one of those small world coincidences, Frank was actually a student of a man by the name of Ian Hamilton, and now here he is. He studied under Mr. Hamilton at Duke University and shortly after gained his Doctoral of Musical Arts degree at Yale University. Frank's eclectic musical repertoire ranges from the Indian modal, which he will be playing on the Hill, to chamber music and all the way to jazz.

If you have an especially keen musical ear, Mr. Bennett's sound will be familiar. Unquestionably the most important part of Mr. Bennett's musical resume to us college folk is the many movies and TV shows which he has contributed to.

He has been an orchestrator/ arranger for such comedy classics as *Liar Liar, Robin Hood — Men in Tights*, and *City Slickers*, but do not be fooled, for there is nothing funny about Mr. Bennett's musical talent. He also arranged the music for the popular Guns N' Roses hit, *Welcome to the Jungle.*

Rusty Gillette is the outsider of the group; the only one amongst the three no to be married to someone else in the Ensemble. But he may be the most famous of the three. Rusty split his musical education between the California Institute of the Arts and Madras, India, under the guidance of T.H. Vinayakaram. Since then he has performed throughout the country and has also taken it upon himself to introduce classical Indian music to the general public. Some of his memorable lectures have been on the Voice of America, KPFA in Los Angeles, and at the Ludwig West Coast Percussion Symposium. He can be heard on several recordings and is currently teaching at San Diego State University.

As with all great musical groups, the whole is greater than the sum of the parts, and that is this case with this established trio. The three have played throughout India under sponsorships from the American Institute of Indian Studies and the Indian Government. The greatness of this unique music lies in its "delicate quarter tones, graces and sliding subtleties." It is based on melodic forms (rgas) and rhythmic cycles (Talas).

The Carnatic Music Ensemble will be playing at Wellin Hall on this Friday, April 17. Tickets may be purchased at the box office for the student price of $5 or $15 for the general public. For questions call 859-4331.

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Men's tennis looks towards NESCAC's

By Damon Lopez-O'Dwyer '98
SPORTS WRITER

The men's tennis team has had a less hectic week since its victory over R.P.I. last Tuesday. On Thursday April 9, the Continentals traveled into hostile territory to face perennial rival Skidmore.

Despite a rousing pep-talk by Co-Captain Greg Nussbaum '98 on the bus, Hamilton could not find enough fire-power to beat the young Thoroughbreds.

The lone victory of the day was earned by freshman prodigy Eric Teruel who out-gutted, out-lasted, and out-fought his opponent en route to a 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 win.

"It feels good," Teruel commented after the match. "I feel like I can beat anyone right now." (The win earned Teruel much sought after solo-bench-seating privileges on the bus ride home.)

On the next court, Co-Captain Damon Lopez-O'Dwyer '98 battled through three sets before falling 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 to a big serving bruiser. "I didn't have the good stuff in the third set," Lopez-O'Dwyer explained after a rare loss.

> "It just feels good to have a racket back in my hand."
> -exclaimed by an excited Ben Pinchin '99

It was a glum start to the Easter holiday weekend, and as his dejected teammates huddled around him in the locker room, nodding their agreement, a candid Steve Mickle '01 summed things up frankly: "It's terrible."

A rested and emotionally rejuvenated team returned to the practice courts on Monday. "It just feels good to have a racket back in my hand," exclaimed an excited Ben Pinchin '99 as the team congregated again. Jason Zwerner agreed, adding, "it's tough to take three days off when you're fired up. I've had that itch all weekend."

An eager group of Continentals wasted no time regaining high intensity. To motivate his players, coach Scott Smith set up some ladder challenges that forced his top players to work their way through line-up and re-earn their spots.

On Tuesday, Smith stepped up his team's fitness routine by breaking out the much dreaded, but respected, jump ropes. He then led his team through some on-court conditioning drills, all with the ultimate goal of more wins in mind.

The coach's tactics paid off on Wednesday as the Continentals played host to Hartwick College. In one of the shortest matches of the season, the Continentals knocked Hartwick off 6-1. Jon Plumb '00 proved that he can not only compete at the number one singles spot, but also that he can be a dominant force, winning impressively 6-2, 6-1.

Over on court three, Lopez-O'Dwyer rolled over his latest victim 6-3, 6-1, while Teruel extended his winning streak with a convincing 6-2, 6-4 win.

Pinchin got himself back on track at the number two spot with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 victory. Mickle survived a first set battle to earn his win at number six in a 7-5, 6-3 decision.

The Continentals' doubles teams stepped up their level admirably. Pinchin and Teruel coasted to an 8-2 victory while Lopez-O'Dwyer and Jon Plumb '00 owned the number two doubles spot with a lop-sided 8-0 win. Scott "Rosco" Nussbaum '01 got his varsity debut at third doubles with partner Jason Zwerner.

The pair brought home an 8-3 win. "Yeah I'm excited!" yelled an outspoken Nussbaum. "When Hamilton tennis plays, a Nussbaum is always victorious." Scott was referring to the absence of his brother, Co-Captain Greg Nussbaum, who was out of town interviewing at graduate schools.

"It was great that the team could step up in Greg's absence," said Plumb after the match. "Having him back this weekend will give everyone a lift. Nobody's more passionate on the court than Bomber."

The Continentals are now entering the meat of their season. The team will board the bus for Hobart on Friday night and return the sight of former glory, the UCAA tournament.

The fourth seed Continentals are the defending UCAA champions.

Ben Pinchin, who won the tournament at number four last year is disappointed that this year's event is not flighted, but is optimistic that the team can still succeed with the team format.

"I'm disappointed that this year's event is not flighted but I'm optimistic that the team can still succeed with the team format," he said.

Coach Smith called his team together for a meeting after Thursday's practice.

"These next two weeks are what we play for," he told his team. "I know we can do well at UCAA's and at the NESCAC tournament next weekend."

Men's lacrosse searching for win

Men's lacrosse loses another, despite great individual performances. PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

continued from Men's, page 20

Jack Carter was placed into the goal half way through the Oneonta game and gave the Continentals some quality minutes and some much-needed rest for Glen Manjos '98.

Jason Dewar, a sophomore has been on a tear of late scoring 10 goals in the last three games and 28 throughout the year. With the help of these four players and the rest of the Continentals, the men's lacrosse team looks to turn around the rest of the season.

The team looks like it can improve over last year's record and with tough playing and the coaching of Kevin Gilmartin. "This team has made tremendous improvement. They are also gaining confidence with each game. I really enjoy the team's attitude that playing with the good teams isn't good enough, winning is a must."

With an attitude like the one that the men's lacrosse team has, it is tough to imagine they will lose anymore the rest of the year.

This closing stretch of games for the Continentals will be tough and against good teams, but with support from the fans and strong play from all of the team it will hopefully be a winning stretch. The next matchups are this weekend against St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

Rugby dominates spring season 2-0

continued from Rugby, page 20

38-13.

Several minutes later, Hamilton added yet another score to cap the blow-out. Rosenbaum took a pass on the weak side out of a scrum a dashed up the sideline for his second try of the game. The sophomore wing has started this season on fire. In what have been his only two A-side games, Rosenbaum has three trys. "Its been my goal all winter to play A-side," Rosenbaum stated, "the trys have just been icing on the cake."

The win improves the Exiles record to 2-0 in the spring. Scrumhalf Joel Friedlander '98 said of the win, "The backs played really well. The whole team has been playing great." Tomorrow they travel to Oswego to take part in the ninth annual Greased Weasel Tournament.

The Greased Weasel is one of the few tournaments where teams from different divisions get to square off. At last years tournament, Hamilton recorded one of its biggest win in club history, a 10-5 upset of Division I powerhouse Syracuse.

"Last year we were really pleased with the way we played in the Weasel," Mann said, "this year we want to win the whole thing."

The Exiles will once again have something to prove - that they belong among the elite of New York State rugby.

Baseball wins 4 at home

continued from Hamilton, page 20

it's something to look forward to." Hamilton was tied with Cortland in the fifth at 7-7, but eventually they just pulled away.

This weekend Hamilton finishes their home stand with doubleheaders on Saturday against Rochester and on Sunday against RPI. "The team is playing how I thought they would be playing," said Coach Davis.

****

PANORAMA:
Life on the Hill
Hamilton's Own Student Operated Television Show

Panorama, in an effort to prepare for next year, is currently seeking new videographers, reporters, and editors. Students interested in working in a hands-on environment creating actual television programming are strongly encouraged to attend an informational meeting on Monday, April 20, at 8:00 pm in the Panorama Office, located on the 3rd floor of Bristol Campus Center.
No previous experience is necessary.

expand your view

****

The Spectator Athlete of the Week

By L.D. Platt '01
SPORTS WRITER

Jason Dewar, a sophomore men's lacrosse player, is finally getting the recognition that he deserves. Dewar has really come into his own this season scoring 28 goals in ten games, 10 of which were in the last three games. His offensive prowess and great team play have helped the Continentals win three games this year and hopefully some more.

Dewar comes from a rich sports tradition in his family in Canaan, New Hampshire. His dad is an athletic director and has given him the opportunity to play sports for as long back as Jason remembers. Jason has played lacrosse since the sixth grade and that might be a part of the reason he has become such a big part of the Hamilton College lacrosse team.

> "Jason not only works hard on the field, but also off of it. He is a resident advisor and a government major. Neither of these are easy tasks.

"Dewar is definitely a team player," says Coach Gilmartin, "he gets after it." Dewar not only gets after it in the game, but also on the practice field where it counts.

"Jason will practice shots after we have practiced all day and then some more- that is how dedicated he is to the game and the team. He also has very high expectations. For instance, during the game against Oneonta, he was upset he did not put more balls in the net. That is just the type of kid a coach wants. He is always hungry."

Dewar not only competes in lacrosse, but he also plays football for the Continentals. "Jason is a quality kid. He works hard on and off the field. He is an all round solid citizen," stated head coach of the football team Steve Frank.

Jason will most likely be the starting tight end come fall with his big body and great pass catching and blocking abilities.

At the Holderness School, he was a standout in both sports. Jason had the opportunity to play Division 1 lacrosse, but choose Hamilton instead because he was able to play the two sports he really loved.

This great athlete is what every coach looks for. He is modest giving credit for his recent success to his teammates. He particularly pointed out that his fellow attackmen, junior Mike Coope and sophomore Matt Green have really led to most of his success. "They really do most of the work. I just try and get open and finish their hard work," stated Dewar.

He has almost doubled his output in goals this season and he attributes that not only to his teammates, but also improved technique taught to him by his coach. "Coach Gilmartin has really helped me improve my technique. Last season I would shoot high and he showed me how to correct that. I just aim lower and now the goal production has gone up."

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Jason Dewar is a stellar athlete with tons of heart.

Coach Gilmartin remembers last year, "When Jason would hit the goalie in the head four or five times in a game, but now he hits the back of the net four or five times instead."

In addition to being named Athlete of the Week here at Hamilton, he was named to the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association Honor Roll. When Jason was asked what he thought about this, he responded with the same modesty about his success. "I was very shocked. It is a real honor to be awarded such things. I was shocked too," he exclaimed. That is quite modest, but modesty is something that really helps a team out.

"Jason would lay in traffic for me," stated fellow teammate Matt Green '00. "He is the consummate team player," stated freshmen and teammate on the lacrosse team Sean Duffy of Dewar.

He not only competes in lacrosse at Hamilton, but also in a summer league at Cape Cod, where he lives in the summer. He plays for Barnstable and is just as an intricate part of their team as he is here.

Dewar not only works hard on the field, but also off of it. He is a resident advisor and a government major. Neither of these are easy tasks.

Jason seems to be an anomaly to today's athlete. "If I had a role model," he said, "it would have to be my parents. They just instilled in me great morals and taught me to work hard and never give up." These have helped Jason succeed on and off the field.

Here at Hamilton College there are many great student-athletes, but none more modest than sophomore lacrosse and football player Jason Dewar.

In a day and age where athletes want all the attention, Jason shifts it to his teammates and coaches. We at Hamilton are proud to be home to such a fine athlete as Jason and we wish Jason the best of luck in sports and life.

Men's and women's track finish second

Men nearly oust top winner, Rochester

By Matt Nolan '98
SPORTS WRITER

Riding a high wave of points gathered in the field events, the men's track squad came close to beating regional rival University of Rochester this past Saturday at the Yellowjacket's facility at Rochester.

The Women also came up big, defeating Buffalo State and Rochester Institute of Technology soundly.

An ailing sprint crew, one which lacks depth, along with UR's depth in the long distance events, was the difference for the Continentals in the men's competition.

With three quarters of the men's 1600 meter relay team sidelined by injury, the team was hard pressed to keep pace with a large UR squad.

The women's sprint squad is not wont for talent however. Heather Reichhardt '99 crushed her opponents in the 100 and 200 meter competitions, marking the second week in a row where she has taken both events.

Last week's *Spectator* Athlete of the Week, Bob "Tuna" Fish '98 won the shotput, and took a second place behind teammate Jeff Needham '00 in the hammer throw.

Needham also picked up points for the Continentals with a fifth place in the javelin toss. In the women's field events, Sherri Hamlette '00 racked up the points in the shot, hammer, and discus, taking on first, and two fifth places respecively.

Steve Guditus '01 threw in a outstanding performance to take third place in the 10,000 meters. Guditus, who covered the 6.2 miles in 34:54.52, set a personal record, surpassing the goals he had set for himself that day.

> Last week's *Spectator* Athlete of the Week, Bob "Tuna" Fish '98 won the shotput, and took a second place behind teammate Jeff Needham '00 in the hammer throw.

Guditus set the tone for the middle distance squad as Scott Taylor '01 out-sprinted a charging UR athlete and teammate "Downtown" Sam Brown '01 to take the 1500 meters. Brown had an excellent day as he won another event, and stepped in as part of the 4x400 meter relay team.

Strong performances were had by Tara Woolford '99 and Emily Hill '01 who each ran two events to drive the Lady Continental's efforts. Woolford scored a second and a third place finish in the 1500 and 3,000 meter events, while Hill took third and fourth in the 1500 and 800 meter races.

Capping an exciting day on the track was a sound victory in the men's 4x800 meter relay. The men's squad of Taylor, Joe Button '99, Phil Jennings '99, and Erin Ersenkal '98.

Ersenkal and Jennings took first and second in the 800 meters, both registering personal bests for the season.

The UCAA Championships come to Pritchard Track this Saturday, regional foes such as RPI and Saint Lawrence will be looking to give the Continentals some tough competition.

The meet begins around 11, with running events being competed until 4pm. Both the men's and women's squad's invite the Hamilton community to come and cheer them on this Saturday. This marks the first time the UCAA Outdoors Track and Field Championship.

Golf team struggles at two tournaments

By Jonathan Cornwell '99
SPORTS WRITER

After a promising prelude to the official start of the spring season, the golf team struggled in its first two official spring tournaments this past week. On the heels of their sound 12 victory over Williams in Jekyll Island, Georgia two weeks ago, the team was looking forward to beginning tournament play. However, the team played no where near their potential and wound up in the middle of the pack at both tournaments.

> This weekend the team will travel to Williams for a match play tournament.

At the Hamilton Spring Tee Off tournament, held at Skenendoa, the team was led by Jonathan Cornwell '99 (78), sand-game wizard Andrew Begley '99 (82), and Corey Giroux '00 (83). Playing on Hamilton's B-team, Matt Hemsley '01 (81) and Jamie Harding '00 (83) both played solidly on the damp Skenendoa layout. Hamilton's final score of 330 was good enough for third place, 12 shots behind winner Williams.

This past Tuesday, Hamilton tried to rebound at the Colgate Spring Invitational. Unfortunately, the team fared no better, finishing a disappointing fourth out of nine. This time the team was led by Cornwell (78), Giroux (80), captain John Whitwell '98 (81),and Harding (83). Hamilton's final score of 415 was a very distant fourth place behind winner and host Colgate, although the team did manage to edge out a fine Division I Sienna team.

This weekend the team will travel to Williams for a match play tournament against Williams, Trinity, and Middlebury.

The team is looking forward to the event, which will be contested at the famed Taconic golf course.

If the team is to rebound, they must find a way to avoid commiting costly mental errors, which means being able to manage the narrow Taconic fairways and the lightning fast greens that have become Taconic's trademark.

This Week In Hamilton Sports

	Baseball	Softball	Men's Lacrosse	Women's Lacrosse	Men's Tennis	Men's Golf	Outdoor Track & Field	Rugby
Fri. Apr 17		Oswego 4 pm	St. Lawrence TBA	St. Lawrence 4 pm				
Sat. Apr 18	Rochester 1 pm	Hartwick 1 pm	Clarkson TBA	Clarkson 1 pm	UCAA Tourney @ Hobart 9 am	4 State Tourney 1 pm	UCAA Championships 1 pm	Greased Weasel Tourney @ Oswego 1 pm
Sun. Apr 19	RIT Noon							
Mon. Apr 20								
Tues. Apr 21			Oswego 4 pm	Oneonta 4:30 pm				
Wed. Apr 22	Union 2 pm	Utica College 3:30 pm						
Thur. Apr 23								
Fri. Apr 24				Rochester 4 pm	NESCAC'S @Williams 12 pm			

Indicates Home Game | Indicates Away Game

Has Tiger lost his bite?

Jason Santarcangelo
From The Front Office

Just one week ago **Tiger Woods** was supposed to become the first player in the history of the Professional Golf Association to win the Masters Championship twice in his first two professional appearances.

Just one year ago Woods had dominated the game with such skill; he was surely golf's next great. Six-time Masters champion **Jack Nicklaus** just days before the tournament declared Tiger the tournament favorite when he said, "If he plays his normal game, he'll win, if he plays poorly, he'll be in contention. And if he plays well, he'll run away with it."

Comparing Woods to Mozart does not seem unrealistic. Both were declared genius at young ages, although Mozart's talent would not be recognized for years to and Woods would be rewarded with millions in endorsements and earnings. Woods' inaugural performance at the hallowed Augusta National was as spectacular as a sunrise at the Grand Canyon.

Tiger, at only twenty-one had tamed the lighting fast greens, in his first try as a professional. Woods' 18-under-par 270 set a 72-hole course record. If that is not enough, he has won eight professional tournaments, including two international victories in his mother's native Thailand. Tiger even played in golf's most prestigious team event, the Ryder Cup in 1997.

But for all his accomplishments, Tiger has failed to win a tournament in over eight months. Woods' last victory had come at the Western Open.

He has come close, but for the man who is expected to rewrite the golf record book, second is not good enough for his legions of fans.

Then there was March 1, 1998, the final day of the 1998 Nissan Open, when for the first time Wood's lost a sudden-death playoff to **Billy Mayfair**. The unbeatable had been beaten.

Despite all his accolades, Woods is just a twenty-old without a college degree. Many seem to overlook the fact that he left Stanford, the Harvard of the west to join the PGA Tour after winning his third consecutive US Amateur Title in August of 1996.

Even Woods' harshest critics can say little about the fact that his resume does not include a college degree. In just under two years on the PGA tour Woods' has tamed Augusta National (the Masters is one of four major tournaments each year), and been named PGA Rookie of the Year after only three months on the tour and PGA Player of the Year in his first full season.

Sounds like the young Tiger, the first minority golfer to be followed like a cult hero, could handle anything thrown his way. Then came his demanding schedule, which includes appearances at the All-Star Café (which he is part owner), a biography, television commercials for Nike, American Express and Titleist and golf.

Woods' has become average. During his 1997 triumph at Augusta CBS showed sixty-six of his sixty-nine final round shots. In the final round this year CBS got the eighth place finisher after being on the air for forty-five minutes.

CBS showed a whopping four Tiger shots in the final round. While CBS overnight ratings fell from there all time high a year ago during Tiger's triumph, they were a strong 8.6 rating/23 share, the second highest Masters since at least 1986 (overnight data prior to 1986 is not available).

Then there is the Masters Champion dinner, where Tiger proved that he is still only twenty-two and has a lot of growing up to do. Tradition dictates that the previous years champion select the menu and Woods' showed his immaturity by offering his predecessors cheeseburgers, chicken sandwiches, French fries and milkshakes.

Supporters would quickly point out that by judging by the number who ate the meal, Woods had again appeared as a refreshing change in a world dominated by unwritten rules and gentleman's etiquette.

Woods even added his own two cents when he said, "I was surprised with the number of guys eating the meal. It was great, the chefs were great and the food was superb. It was definitely a lot of fun, and an experience I'll definitely remember for the rest of my life."

I guess I would remember it if I asked approximately fifty of the greatest golfers in the world to come to Augusta National and eat cheeseburgers, fries and drink milkshakes. It must have been quite a sight to see Jack Nicklaus or Nick Faldo with a milk mustache.

Tiger Woods has been distracted by the millions that weigh his pockets down.

There are so many time commitments for the most popular golfer in the world that time for himself and his golf game have dropped on his list of priorities.

Myself, at only twenty-one, would have a difficult time handling the pressures that come with forty million-dollar endorsement deals with Nike and the rest. Woods has become an average golfer and a confused young man.

If he wants to remain the image of youngsters' dreams, he must start appreciating the fans who flock to the golf course to watch him. For without the loyal fans, Tiger Woods would not have millions weighing his pockets and soul down.

It is as if Tiger at twenty-two has bare the weight of the world on his shoulders. Do not get me wrong, the three under at Augusta this past week is no simple task. But I ask: If the man shattered every record a year ago then fails to break seventy,what is wrong? I am not sure that I have the answer but I just lack pity for a guy who has had every opportunity to be the best, then does not perform to his ability and then storms off the course in a temper tantrum.

Beat the Experts

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our devilishly handsome Sports Editors, Elliott, Jason and Peter, as well as his or her picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Elliot Nix *Spectator Sports Editor*	Jason Santarcangelo *Sports Editor*	Peter Ringel *Associate Sports Editor*	Sarah Winne Sophomore *Guest #17*	Sara Rizzo Sophomore *Guest #18*
	Last Week: 6-4 To date: 63-39	Last Week: 7-3 To date: 65-37	Last Week: 6-4 To date: 74-28	Last Week's Guest: Jimmy Driggs 7-3	Last Week's Guest: Artie McCann 10-0
MLB					
NY Mets at Cincinatti 4/18	Mets	Mets	Reds	Reds	Mets
Kansas City at Oakland 4/18	A's	A's	A's	A's	Royals
Tampa Bay at Anaheim 4/18	Angels	Angels	Angels	Devilrays	Devilrays
Detroit at NY Yankees 4/18	Yankees	Yankees	Yankees	Tigers	Yankees
NBA					
Indiana at Cleveland 4/18	Pacers	Pacers	Pacers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers
Minnesota at Milwaukee 4/18	Wolves	Bucks	Wolves	Wolves	Wolves
Orlando at Charlotte 4/19	Hornets	Hornets	Hornets	Hornets	Hornets
Phoenix at Houston 4/19	Rockets	Suns	Suns	Rockets	Rockets
NHL					
Boston at Pittsburgh 4/18	Bruins	Bruins	Penguins	Penguins	Bruins
Buffalo at Montreal 4/18	Sabres	Canadiens	Canadiens	Sabres	Canadiens
NY Islanders at NJ Devils 4/18	Devils	Devils	Devils	Islanders	Devils
NY Rangers at Philadelphia 4/18	Rangers	Flyers	Flyers	Flyers	Flyers

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Softball loses momentum after losing five on road

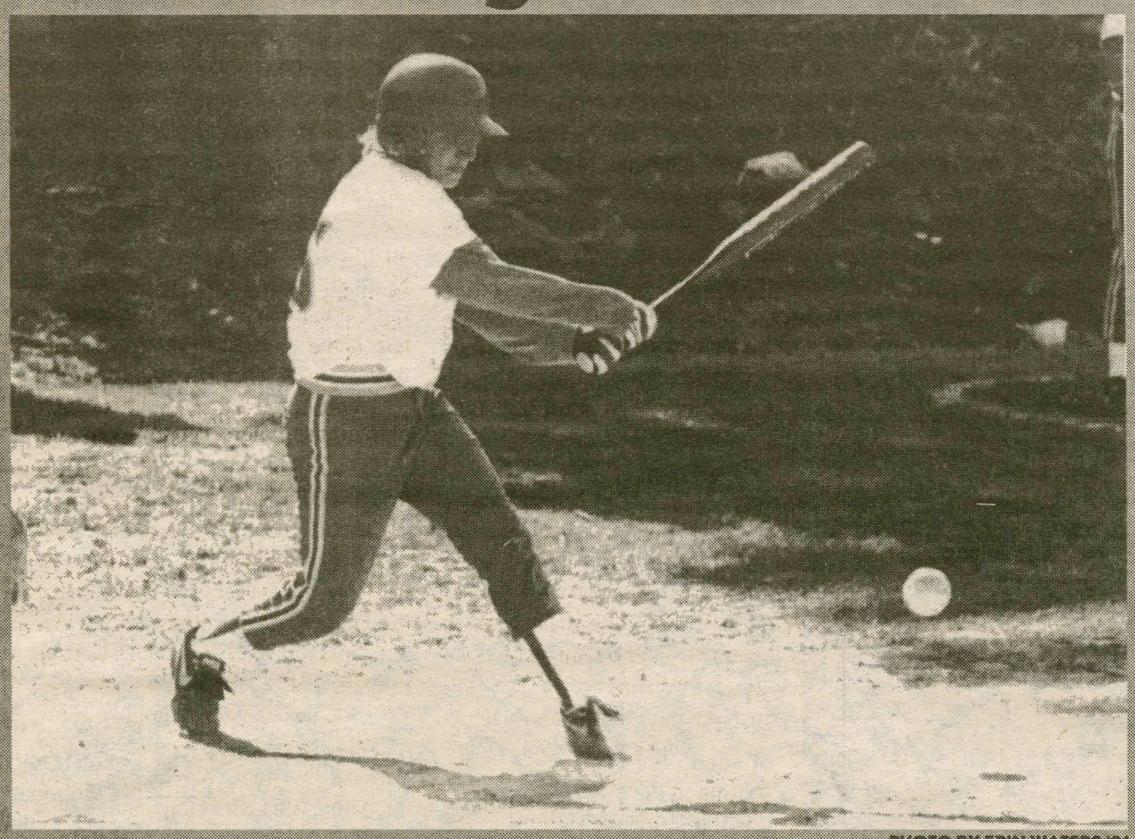

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

The women's softball team has already put to rest the nightmare that was last season, and now they hope to build on their wins with several more in the upcoming weeks.

BY JASON SANTARCANGELO '98 & FRANK VINCI '01
SPORTS EDITOR & WRITER

The Hamilton College Women's softball team saw its two game winning streak disappear just as fast as they found it. In their first game following the victories over Russell Sage, the Continentals suffered five straight losses.

On a cold rainy afternnon, the Continentals hosted a double header against Suny Utica. In just their first game after stealing two extra inning victories from Sage, SUNY Utica dampened the day even more with a 12-2 victory. The Continentals looked to Co-Captian Kerri Page '98, who lead the team with a two for three performance at the plate which included a triple, run batted in and a run scored.

Korey O'Malley '01 also had a strong day at the plate reaching base in all three plate appearances. O'Malley had two singles. Co-Captain Gretchen Randall '98 drove in the only other Continental run on a fifth inning single.

Lisa Washburn '01 took the loss but not before she was able to strike out five SUNY Utica hitters.

The game was then halted by the league's ten run rule. Before the second game could get out of the first half of the second innings, the skies opened up, covering the already wet field.

On Friday, the tenth of April, the Continentals hosted the Union College Dutchmen for an afternoon double-header. Before the Continentals even got the opportunity to come to the plate they found themselves in a hole, down six runs.

The Dutchmen would go on to win the first game 20-2 behind timely hitting, a strong defense and solid pitching.

Hamilton tried to mount an offensive attack in the bottom half of the inning when the first two batters, Carolyn Fichera '00 and Page each reached base. The stifling Dutchmen defense rose to the occasion, as they would all afternoon and got the next three Hamilton hitters to ground out to the infield. O'Malley drove in the lone Continental run in the first.

Outfielder Cara Brendler '00 had two singles and scored a run before the game was again halted in the fifth inning by the ten run rule. Washburn took her second straight loss on the mound giving up four earned runs in four and two-thirds innings of work. Fifteen of the Dutchmen's twenty runs were unearned as Continentals committed five fielding errors.

> **All I know is that when we pull everything together we will be a competitive ball team to play against.**
> **- Kerri Page '98**

The second game of the afternoon proved to be just as tough for the Continentals who found themselves down two before coming to bat in the bottom of the first inning. Hamilton was able to get within one (3-2) of the Dutchmen in the bottom of the fourth inning before surrending six runs in the top of the sixth inning. The Continetals dropped their third consecutive game by the score of 9-3.

Page pitched the first five innings of the game allowing only seven hits, three runs (two earned), before giving way to Washburn. The Dutchmen who had Washburn's number in the first game, pounded the first-year for six runs, three of were earned on four hits.

O'Malley, Brendler, and Abby McDermott '01 each scored a run for the Continentals while recording two hits. Randall, the catcher, reached base in all three plate appearances, recording two singles, a run batted in and a stolen base. Page also record a RBI double in the two run fourth inning.

On Tuesday, the fourteenth, the Continentals travelled to Saratoga to play two against the Skidmore Thoroughbreds.

The Continentals ran into another hot team, falling behind early in both games. Skidmore won both games, 9-0 and 10-4 respectively. Washburn took both losses on the mound for the Continentals.

Page had nothing but praise for her struggling team and fellow teammates. After five tough games she was quick to point out a couple teammates who have begun to step it up.

"Heather Hopkins has really been getting the job done in the infield (second base) and Kelly Kruk has improved and is working hard in the outfield."

Although it is always difficult to come ready to play after a tough week, Page had some inspiring words for the games to come. "I feel that we are a good team, but something has been holding us back. All I know is that when we pull everything together we will be a competitive ball team to play against."

The Continentals travelled to Oswego today for two against the Lakers. They return home tomorrow at 1pm to host two agianst the Hawks of Hartwick.

The Continentals will honor their seniors at their final home game next Wednesday at 3:30pm when they host the Pioneers of Utica in a doubleheader.

Tough opponents take toll on women's lacrosse

BY ELIZABETH CRISPINO '01
SPORTS WRITER

The Hamilton Women's Lacrosse team faced some tough competition this week, falling to a record of 2-7.

Last Friday, they played against RPI away, with a final score of 3-7. The game was characterized, according to Coach Bruce, of "no flow, no action, and clumping in the midfield. Not a typical lacrosse game."

Low scoring plagued game, due to a lot of pressure in the midfield. RPI scored the first two goals, making it 0-2, then Hamilton was able to get on the board. RPI answered with another two goals, with Hamilton scoring one, making it 3-5.

> **We need to improve our shooting, especially under pressure. That certainly hurt us in the Hartwick game.**
> **- Coach Betsy Bruce**

Finally, RPI scored two more to overpower the Continentals. Nicole Vaughan '99, Sarah Gloo '01, and Adrien Moseley '01 each had a goal, with Christa Sinclair '00 having an assist. Meredith Haimes '98 saved twelve out of nineteen shots.

The following day, Hamilton squared off against Skidmore, but succumbed 9-17. Hamilton started off the game well, scoring the first two goals within thirty seconds of each other. Skidmore was not able to score for ten minutes, but then was able to put in six goals, making the score at halftime 3-6.

Skidmore scored four more before Hamilton was able to score a goal, making the score 4-11. Hamilton the had two quick goals, but Skidmore overpowered Hamilton ending the game at 9-17.

Skidmore's shooting percentage was much higher than Hamilton's, and they were taking better shots. Vaughn and Moseley each had three goals, followed by Catie Wakefield '01 with a goal and three assists.

Sinclair had a goal and an assist, Gloo had a goal, and Shannon Mercier '00 chipped in an assist.

Coach Bruce comments, "We went into the game trying to mark out three players, but they managed to score some good goals for Skidmore. We didn't play as a team, which was very disappointing. We had more assisted goals then we have ever had, but we did not play as well as we would have liked."

The Junior Varsity team played Tuesday against William Smith, losing 13-7. Captain Azure Davey '00 had her first two goals ever, with Merril Indoe '01 scoring two as well. Whit Rice '01 had a goal and an assist, Kari Diamond '01 and Jessica Gold '01 each had a goal, and Vanessa Spilios '01 had an assist. Jessica Asrican '01 was outstanding in goal, making twenty saves. The Junior Varsity plays Colgate Club on Friday.

Wednesday, Hamilton faced powerhouse Hartwick at home. Hartwick jumped ahead immediately, scoring four goals before Hamilton was able to score. Hartwick had some good players, and scored many goals in the first half, making the halftime score 4-13.

The opposition had good speed, great passing, a[illegible]ad good control. Still, Hamilton as able to score some nice goals.

Hartwick won, with a final score of 8-19. Vaughan, Eliza Hockey '00 and Gloo each had two goals. Weatherly Ramsdell '00 and Sinclair each had a goal, with Julie Rieworts '01 adding an assist.

Meredith Haimes had seven saves, and Jessica Asrican had one. Hamilton outshot Hartwick, but the shot selection was poor.

Coach Bruce adds, "We need to improve our shooting, especially under pressure. That certainly hurt us in the Hartwick game."

The team plays back-to-back games at home this weekend, playing St. Lawrence Friday afternoon at Love Field, and Clarkson Saturday on Mason Field.

HAMILTON SPORTS HOTLINE

For the latest sports updates:
Phone: **(315) 859-4949** or
on the web:
www.hamilton.edu/news/Athletic/athletic.html

the Hamilton College
Spectator
http://spec.hamilton.edu

SPORTS

Men's lacrosse drops three straight

By L.D. Platt '01
SPORTS WRITER

The men's lacrosse team has entered into a skid that hopefully can be broken in the next couple of games. The men have dropped three games in tough fought matches against two nationally ranked teams and a hard Skidmore team. The men can hopefully get back on track and possibly qualify for the playoffs.

The past week has been tough because it started off with a difficult 10-9 loss to the Skidmore Thoroughbreds. In this game, the men looked to end a three game losing streak, but just could not get on track and endured a tough loss.

Then on Saturday, going into the fourth quarter against the RPI Engineers, they were down 11-9. Unfortunately, the Engineers became too much for the young Continentals and won 20-9.

This game was a lot closer than the score indicated especially, since RPI is ranked 18th nationally. The next tough loss for the Continentals came against the 15th ranked Oneonta Red Dragons.

The men were able to stay close by making Oneonta play to the Continental's slow tempo. The men were able to keep it close but could not capitalize on some scoring opportunities and fell 9-7; their record dropped to 3-7.

Despite the losses, there have been some positives to come about. These positives have included the development of players such as Pat Hibbard '99, Jason Dewar '00, Sean Duffy '01, and goalie Jack Carter '01. Duffy, after having been switched from attack to middy, "has become a player to keep an eye on,"

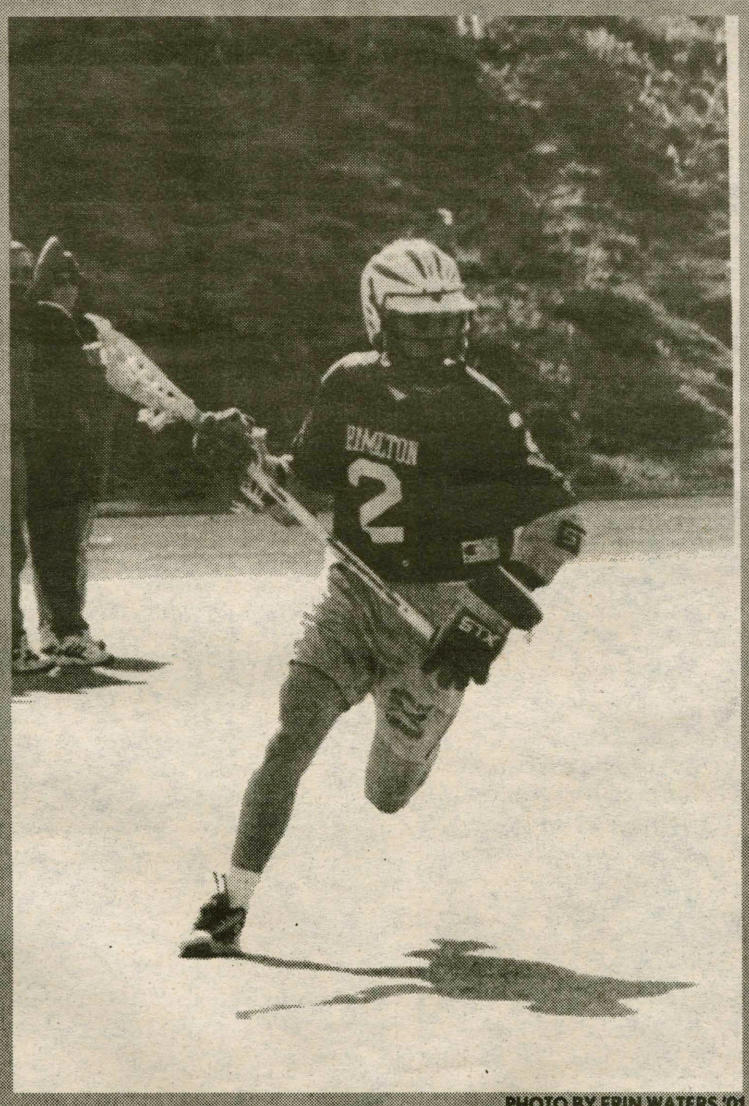

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Darren Higgins '00 leads an offensive attack.

according to Coach Gilmartin. Duffy has scored eight points in the last three games. He was the leading scorer in the Continental's loss to Skidmore, with two goals and four assists. Duffy's performance was so impressive that he was named to the UCAA honor rolls- quite impressive for a freshman.

Hibbard leads the team in an area that is often overlooked- groundballs. Groundballs are an intricate part of the game because the team has a better chance at scoring when they can control them. Hibbard leads the team with thirty groundballs and the next Continental only has sixteen.

*Please see **Men's**, page 16*

Rugby undefeated
Exiles 2-0 on season

By Dave Bolger '99
SPORTS WRITER

If last week's win over Colgate proved that last season was no fluke, then this week the Hamilton Exiles proved that next season's jump to Division II will be a smooth one. Playing a SUNY Geneseo team they beat in the state championship game and who will make the jump from Division III along with them, Hamilton thrust ahead early and never looked back en route to a 43-13 win.

Ben Myers '00 opened the scoring in the third minute of play as he took a pass from Ben Mann '00, ran left, turned up the sideline and out ran the entire Geneseo backline.

> **The win improves the Exiles record to 2-0 in the spring. Tomorrow they travel to Oswego to take part in the ninth annual Greased Weasel Tournament.**

"It was early in the game and I wanted to test their team," Myers said of his long run, "I was able to turn the corner on them, at that point I knew we'd be able to use our speed to score."

Geneseo undoubtedly had trouble defending the Exiles speedy backline, as Myers (2), Mann, Brad Rosenbaum '00, and Charlie Lower '00, all backs, scored in the first half. Fullback Andrew Orzel '00 converted on three of five kicks in the first half, making the score at the midway point 31-3 in Hamilton's favor.

"We jumped out early on them in the [state championship] game and let them back in the game," lock James Bentley '00 commented, "we knew we were a better team, and we just wanted to make sure we didn't let them back in this game."

Early in the second half, Geneseo tried to mount a comeback, scoring 10 points in the first 10 minutes of the half. Then Bentley and the other packies made sure that was where the Geneseo rally ended.

For the final thirty minutes, hooker Brian Berger '98 helped Hamilton dominate numerous scrums. With the pack playing well, the Exiles were able to get the ball out to their backline. Once they were able to do that, the backs repeated their success of the first half.

After Myers was taken out to rest an injury he had been playing with all game, Orzel was switched to fill in at outside-center. It was from this position, Orzel, known for his kicking skills, showed his running ability.

He received a pass at about midfield, dodged two players and was off to the races, scoring the first try of his career. Orzel converted the kick after his own try and Hamilton added to their lead, making the score

*Please see **Rugby**, page 16*

Hamilton sweeps weekend doubleheaders

By Seth Crossman '01
SPORTS WRITER

The Hamilton baseball team rolled past both Hartwick and Utica this past weekend. Hamilton beat Hartwick 6-5 in the first game and 10-9 in the second game. Against Utica, Hamilton won the annual Jackie Robinson game 11-8, and in the second game they won 6-1.

In the first game against Hartwick, Hamilton trailed 5-3 going into the last inning, but rallied for three runs. Steve Guillette '01 pitched the last two innings, allowing no runs for the win. Senior Captain Matt Klumpp had two hits, including a two run homer, and an RBI double in the seventh.

In the second game the Continentals were trailing 9-5 heading into the sixth. Senior Captain Brian Guastella smashed a three run dinger to bring the score to 9-8. Later on, Senior Captain Sean Fay scored the winning run on a wild pitch. Joe Rowbottom '99 pitched the final three innings for the win.

On Sunday in the first game against Utica, Hamilton trailed 6-4, but in the fifth inning they tied the game. Then in the sixth, Hamilton came up with five runs. Freshman Andy Berman pitched five innings, allowing only four earned runs. He only walked a couple batters and is 3-1 for the season. Rowbottom picked up the save.

Klumpp had two hits and two R.B.I.'s to remain hot in the batter's box. "I'm looking for a pitch I can handle," said Klumpp about his hitting. "I saw a lot of good pitches." Tim Fazio '99 also had two hits and two ribbies to earn him Outstanding Player of the Game for Hamilton.

In the second game on Sunday, Hamilton leapt out to an early lead and stayed ahead the whole ball game. Rowbottom proved he could go the distance, allowing only one unearned run. He scattered six hits, struck out four, and walked none. Andy Revell '00 had two hits and two runs batted in. Guillette had two hits and an RBI. Brian Meyers '00 also had two hits in that game.

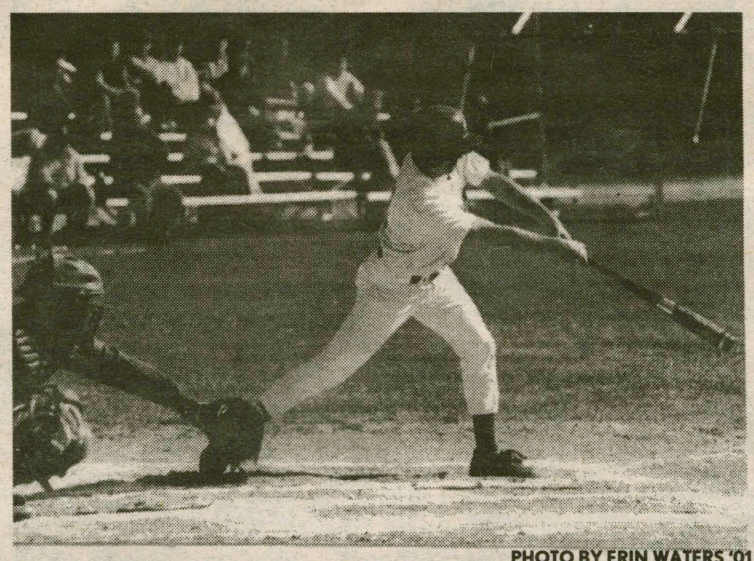

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Four straight wins boost Continental play.

"What really stands out the most this weekend was the team effort and a lot of guys stepped it up and came together to play some great baseball," said Guillette. "It was a great weekend for Hamilton baseball." Klumpp echoed Guillette, "It showed everybody on the team that we can play with anyone."

On Thursday, Hamilton took on Cortland, who finished third last year in the World Series. Unfortunately the Continentals lost in the ensuing home run derby 21-12. However, the Continentals did poke six dingers throughout the game. Revell knocked two over the fence as did Guastella. Mike Estreicher '99 and Fay each had long balls.

Before the game Head Coach Mike Davis knew the game would be tough. "We're going to try to win it. We always want to play the best, so

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